# Truman Sounds Warning

President in a Galesburg Talk Makes it Assailing The 'Isolationists'

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

ABOARD TRUMAN the special session idea. TRAIN, May 8—(AP)—President Truman, declared today city, but: that the decisions the United er there will be "a third under one per cent." world war."

crowd at Galesburg, Ill., the they can still do that if they want President assailed "isolationup by Communism."

serted, cannot "see beyond their election. noses." And forget "the terrible pay for such a course.

we should economize by an isosame thing after World War One and brought on "World War Two."

We will have a third world war, pire July 17. if we "renege" on our allies, Mr. Truman said, just as "Russia is reneging on her allies."

Speaking on the fifth anniverpresident devoted much of his warning on the critical foreign Has Subsided

Defending his so-called "nonpolitical" cross-country speaking trip, which has been assailed by some Republicans, Mr. Truman said he is making "a report to the people" as he has "every right" and "privilege" to do.

### Trie To Discuss Issues

and "not foolishness."

A next world war he warned, across Canada to Winnipeg. would not be fought entirely on foreign soil.

took a slap at the Republicans in York and New England. in Independence, Mo., in 1892 missing were in upper New York City and dents were belief near how a label and the l Stephenson."

Some "big Republican" boys took his cap away from him and "tore it up" he said.

"The Republicans have been trying to do that to me ever since" he said with his best campaign an hour.

"tetotalitarianism." He said he is trying to "work homes.

"democracy and freedom."

next few months, will determine of 350,000. whether there will be a third Crookston, Minn., was hit yes-

world war," he added. broadcast locally.

Central, Ill., is usually heavily western Nebraska and South Da-ney, Garden City Mo.

that moment.

exclaimed "isn't she pretty." A crowd estimated by country eastern South Dakota.

Democratic chairman B. L. Robthe president at Burlington where his train made the first of four (Please Turn to Page 6, Col 1) scheduled stops in Iowa

In a rear platform appearance there, Mr. Truman spoke to his Loan Years Ago listeners about the work of the 81st congress. He said it had Repaid Truman done a better job than the 80th congress and that when its work BURLINGTON, Ia., May 8-(AP) 70. Lowest tois finished the record will be -A twenty-five dollar loan which night in 50s.

better still. and labor problems the preseident artillery outfit was repaid to him declared that the income of farm- with interest today.

ers will remain high only if labor's wages are high too. Introduces Wife and Daughter

The crowd cheered as Mr. Tru- the president's special train made man introduced his wife and its first Iowa stop here. daughter, Margaret, who are Van Tine handed Mr. Truman traveling on the special train. | a check for \$50, explaining half

Mr. Truman, traveling in cam- of it was interest. He borrowed paign style through the midwest the \$25 after the armistice in 1918 on his 66th birthday, led newsmen so he could make a trip to Kanon their toughest walk to date sas City to join the Shrine with at Chicago today.

(Please turn to Page 6, Column 1) you. You didn't have to do this."

### **Not Inclined For** Special Session

JEFFERSON CITY, May 8—(.P)
—Gov. Forrest Smith said today
it is "highly improbable" he will
call a special session of the Missouri Legislature.

The governor said he had received a formal request from Mayor Joseph M. Darst, asking that a special session be called to extend the \$7,000,000 a year St. Louis earnings tax. But Smith said he had not made final decision on

Then, in a general discussion of the problem, he made four points, all indicating he is not sold on

would be desirable to run the

States makes in the months ernor they would let the city borlaw. ahead will determine wheth-diculously low rate of interest-

In a talk to a train side have been reaching into it and the National Labor board.

price" this country would have to the same—if the earnings tax ex- cases. tension bill could not pass dur- Justices Reed and Burton com-"These same men who tell you ing all of last year's session, it pleted the majority. could not pass now without a Attacked in Appeals lationist policy," he said, "did the long drawn out fight in this elec-

cent tax is renewed, it will ex-

# Furious Storm sary of his proclamation, of Allied on the grounds of Communist China. Diplomatic informants said on the grounds of Communist China. Diplomatic informants said Senn Lawler, a movie chain U. S. district judge Richard M. Dungen had shown that her tes-

Toll of 25 or More Dead; Floods In Its Wake

By The Associated Press

Minnesota, North Dakota and methods."

Unexpected squalls lashed the northeast and left 20 boatmen Five Students Die tary defenses against Communist expansion. He said isolationists in this dead or missing in lakes, rivers and along the coastline of New In a Smashup

bearing the label "Cleveland- state, seven in New York City and dents were killed near here early fund Congress appropriated for Long Island sound, and three in today in the head-on smashup of emergencies in fighting Commu-New England. About 40 other per- their sedan and a trailer truck nism in the Far East. sons were rescued in the New loaded with heavy materials. boats were flipped over by gusts tified as: of wind which measured 65 miles

The worst of the flood was at The course of the free nations, Winnipeg, Can., where the Red the president asserted, "is threat- River had overflowed hundreds of ened all over the world" by blocks of the city and forced more Sacramento, Calif.

even higher, perhaps another four fiancee. "The decisions we make in the feet when the crest hits the city

terday for the second time within The presidents' address was two weeks by a flood of the Redlake river. About 500 homes were

of his talk. Galesburg, in West kota, Montana, Wyoming and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ken- May, 1951.

kota today. A huge four-tiered cellophane Some parts of the wheat belt parents. Their auto collided with wrapped cake was handed up to where moisture is nearly always a car driven by Wesley Koger, the president and Mrs. Truman, welcome also reported showers Creighton, Mo., on state highway who came out on the platform at and thunderstorms today. At Con- 35 cordia, Kas., the rain measured an When Margaret Truman ap-inch and a half. Other rainfall other occupants of the vehicles peared members of the crowd reports came from Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and

Elsewhere over the nation, the inson at 15,00 turned out to greet weather generally was fair and in

President Truman made in 1918 In an reference to agricultural to a cook in his World War One

Elmer Van Tine, employe of the Iowa Ordnance plant in Burlington, returned the money when

Mr. Truman.

It was 6 a. m., Chicago time The president accepted the (7 a. m. CST) when the president's check and told Van Tine: "Thank

# Oath Is "You can put it that way," he told his news conference. By Law

Legality as Being **Non-Communist** Is Declared by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 8-(A)-The Supreme Court to-He granted that more money day upheld legality of the non-Communist oath provi-(1) Bankers have told the gov- sion of the Taft-Hartley la-

The provision requires that union officials must file affidavits (2) The city has about \$14, saying they are not Communists, 000,000 in its water fund. "They if they wish to use machinery of

Chief Justice Vinson delivered the opinion for the majority. (3) Outstate senators and rep-Justice Jackson wrote an opinion ists" who would "let the rest resentatives have told the gover- which concurred in part and disnor they would not favor extend-sented in part. Justice Black of the world be swallowed ing the present earnings tax un- wrote a dissenting opinion. Jusless it were submitted to a vote tice Frankfurter wrote an opinion These men, Mr. Truman as- of the people at a referendum concurring in part with the majority. Justices Douglas, Clark (4) All the legislators felt about and Minton took no part in the

Validity of the non-Communist

unions. They are:

CIO president Philip Murray. (B) The American Communica-

sympathies.

act, the oath reads: "I am not a member of the Minh.

Jeannette Boyd, 20, Dallas.

Memphis, 30 miles east of here.

### Child One Year Old Killed As Cars Collide

The child was riding with her

The Highway Patrol said the

The Weather



SHOWERS Temperature: 7 a. m. 51 degrees; 2 p. m. 75 degrees. Rainfall: .25 inch.

Lake of the Ozarks: 5.6.

Thought for Today

If thou wouldst be justified, acknowledge thy injustice; he that confesses his sin begins his journey toward salvation; he that is sorry for it mends his pace; he that forsakes it is at his journey's end .-Quarles.

## View of Wreckage in Rimouski



This is the center of the town of Rimouski, Quebec, after it was laid in ruins by a \$12,000,000 fire Sunday. More than 1,000 persons were homeless after being burned out by the fire, which started in one of the town's lumber yards. (AP Wirephoto)

### Acheson Talks Vith Schuman

Discussion Had To Do With The Indo-China Issue

By the Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State Dean oath provision was attacked in Acheson talked to French Foreign federal laws. Unless the one-half of one per separate appeals filed by two Minister Robert Schuman in Paris today in the first of his prepara- jury, Circuit Judge Ray G. Co- jury, her attorney told the U. S. (A) The anti-Communist CIO tory cold war talks before the wan did not refer to the federal court of appeals today. United Steelworkers headed by big-three conference in London grand jury's report exposing the Ira B. McLaughlin of Kansas

> an was said to have dealt pri-office under the administration of Johnsen and Walter Riddick come of a CIO expulsion hearing marily with France's role in Indo-George R. Clark. he will ask for guarantees that the executive, was named foreman of Duncan had shown that her tes-Each of the unions contended French-controlled regime of for- the jury of 10 men and two wo- timony before the jury was false. the affidavit requirement violates mer Emperor Bao Dai be given men. the constitution's guarantees of genuine independence as a condi- "In the light of the nation-wide shortly after the government befree speech, press and assembly. tion for speedy American aid in publicity which has spot-lighted gan presentation of its case.

Aid Be Limited

Acheson's offer of aid for Indo-China is limited at present to the Explosion Wrecks At least 10 of the dead or ARLINGTON, Tenn., May 8- \$15,000,000 President Truman has

Some officials in Washington Sons were rescued in the New loaded with heavy indeed with heavy i Jimmy Nelson, 22, Dallas, Tex. its long-awaited program of arms not injured. Betty Pierson, 19, Waco, Texas. assistance for southeast Asia-including Indo-China — within the he ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be Visitors introduced were Rev. D. that 10 persons had revised to the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be that 10 persons had revised to the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be that 10 persons had revised to the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be the ran from the building

at Waco, said the five students today. The compromise offer came mite, taped together, with an burn- that she got part of the \$28,144 ton, Higginsville; Robert King, mite, taped together, with an burn- that she got part of the \$28,144 ton, Higginsville; Robert King, mite, taped together, with an burnleft there last Monday to go to just three hours before the Socialing fuse attached. strike ultimatum last week after Lumber Co. The five bodies were taken to Premier Urho Kekkonen's government drafted striking railway engineers into military service. Here to Work on The draft order was rescinded

Saturday. Senator Anastasio Somoza was URICH, Mo., May 8\_(P)\_One- named today by the Nicaraguan

### Child Injured When Dragged By Bus

Phyllis Dailey, 8, suffered shock, work in preparation for the enusevere abrasions and a deep head merators who will take over the JOPLIN, Mo., May 8-(P)-Dr. ing dragged a half-mile by a names, addresses and occupations cently elected mayor, was named burne named "Inhio" and site which once

vehicle when she alighted. She also at the place of employment, terday. vehicle when she alighted. She also at the place of ellipsorment of Commerce will others elected: Rudolph Betwas dragged along the gravel road. The Chamber of Commerce will others elected: Rudolph BetIn recent years, when his family Russellville, Mo., was killed yesanother passenger.

the Osage were represented.

church, Troop 63. About 35

Scouts went from the two units

Brooks, leaders of Troop 63.

### Eyes of Nation On Rackets Probe KANSAS CITY, May 8-(P)-

A Jackson county grand jury was told today that the eyes of the nation will be turned on it during its investigation of rackets in Kansas City and the county.

The jury was called after a federal grand jury investigating rackets, released an interim report a week ago listing law vio- Blanche Howard was jailed for lations coming under state but not contempt despite the fact she told

gambling and charging a tax-fix- City told the three appeals jud-Acheson's meeting with Schu-ing graft in the county assessor's ges - John B. Sanborn, Harvey

opposition government of Ho Chi in recent weeks, the eyes of your a friend of the late Charles Gar-Minh. Rotary Has Communist party, or affiliated It was not believed that any tion will be focused on you dur- can on Feb. 8 to show cause why with such party. I do not be- final decision would be made in ing the entire period of your ser- she should not be cited for civil DISCUSSION ON lieve in and I am not a member the Paris talks. Acheson is also vice," the judge told the jurors. contempt. After a hearing Feb. The furious three-day storm of, nor do I support, any organ- expected to discuss France's atti- Saying there have been "many 14 she was jailed on Judge Dunwhich killed at least 25 persons ization that believes in or teaches tude toward Germany and Pre-rumors" relating to the break-can's orders.

He said he was making the trip and cut a wide swath of destruc- the overthrow of the United mier Georges Bidault's recent pro-down of law enforcement here. She was released under \$7,500 to discuss "issues" and that he tion has blown itself out but flood States government by force or by posal to form a new "Atlantic Judge Cowan called on the jury bond March 10 by order of apwelcomed a discussion of "issues" damage continues mounting in any illegal or unconstitutional council" for coordinating economic to "check into each and every-peals judges Joseph W. Woodand political activities of the one of these rumors and ascertain rough and John B. Sanborn and Western nations as well as mili- if any law enforcement officers Seth Thomas. tary defenses against possible have been negligent in fulfilling. The hearing today was on her their prescribed responsibility."

lumber yard office here yesterday, grand jury as to where she got chairman, presented Gen. John Februard Print Burs. seconds after a night watchman some \$18,000 deposited in her C. McLaughlin, George Routswatchman, Henry Finkey, was Goldschein told the judges Miss Kenneth U. Love in a radio three times as the flames spread

James Percival Langley, Jr., 23, after an object was thrown held for contempt.

The Finnish government avert-through a window in the office. Hiss Howard told the grand City, Ralph Kurtz and Rotarians, the flames, but army and Red through a window in the office. ed a threatened general strike by officers said he described the jury investigating national crime Hal Coonrod, Warrensburg; Ed disclosed no death Langley's landlady, contacted offering a 15 percent wage boost object as four sticks of dyna-syndicate activities in Kansas City Wolten, Chillicothe; Lewis S. Pay-

## New Directory

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Bayol, The crowd listened to the presThe weather continued uncomyear-old Dianne Kenney was Congress to fill out the term of B. I. Bolls and continued to the pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Bayol expect to ing advertising work, classifica- Dr. Oltman Head MOBERLY, Mo., May 8-(P)- tion book sales and all advance Of Elks Association tangled in the rear bumper of the ployed person, at the home and sessions of the convention yes-

### concerning the directory. Camporee of Boy Scouts is Held at Youths' Area

The Lake of the Ozarks Coun- | The Scouts participated in accil of the Boy Scouts of America ivities of scouting skills and Camporee was held at the Public camping. Youths' area of the Lake of the The program included free Ozark State Park on May 5, 6 time, a hike over the area field, and 7, with more than 200 Scouts meet activities and camp fire and and leaders attending.

trols of the two units each re- Mo., business men, were killed. phine Toomey, 50, was hurt. The two units from Sedalia ceived red ribbons designating C. W. Batchelder, about 60, and were the First Baptist church, them as standard patrol.

will be held in an area near Se- Springfield to Camdenton. accompanied by Charles Hoef- dalia yet to be selected on June heins, Scoutmaster of Troop 52 2, 3 and 4. All Scout troops rep- hours later. and Harold Painter and John resenting the district will participate.

### **Contempt Case** Is Being Heard Appeals Judges

Hear Arguments as To Blanche Howard

ST. LOUIS, May 8 - (AP) what she believed to be true in However, in his charge to the her testimony before a U.S. grand

that neither the grand jury nor

The court recessed for lunch

As phrased in the Taft-Hartley fighting off the Moscow-recognized Kansas City and Jackson county Miss Howard, 43, described as

appeal to be discharged from the contempt citation. Charge Refusal to Answer

sistant to the attorney general, by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. ing. KANSAS CITY, May 8-(A)- charging Miss Howard refused to Bowman.

Howard did obstruct the workings broadcast discussion panel on: lodged. Police quoted Finkey as saying of the grand jury and since she Conservation and Resources."

testimony about Griffin "prepos- P. A. Sillers presented James day Sunday volunteer fire fight-

terous fancy."

of the people in Sedalia. A double president of the Missouri State burro named "Jubie" and a little The child's coat became en- check will be made on each em- Elks Association at the closing big fifth birth his parents. It was

was dragged along the gravel road until the bus stopped to discharge until the bus stopped to discharge until the bus stopped to discharge concerning the directory.

The Chamber of Commerce will lach, St. Louis, vice-president at large; J. C. Bodenheimer, War-large; J. C. Bodenheimer, was already several to the concerning the directory. rensburg, vice-president south- and a cart. west; David Bear, Columbia, vicepresident east; Ben Hanis, Kan- his daughter Betty took him up sas City, vice-president north-west, and M. F. Thurston, Co-with "Jubie, Jr.", a burro about lumbia, treasurer.

The autumn meeting will be held in Columbia.

### Springfieldians Die In Light Plane Crash

-A light plane crashed into the Louis county yesterday. Units from Sedalia, Jefferson Both Sedalia units were award- Lake of the Ozarks near here yes- The dead are Mrs. Catherine Go For Free City, Marshall, Tuscumbia, Calied red ribbons, rating them as fornia, Versailles and School of standard troops and the four pa- Its occupants, two Springfield, 55, both of St. Louis. Miss Jose-

F. P. Lippman, 56, died in the Drowns When Boat Capsized Troop 52, and Calvary Episcopal The Pettis District Camporee crash. They were flying from recovered from the lake several day afternoon when a boat cap-

World War I flyer.

# \$20,000,000 Fire Raged For 30 Hours At Rimouski, Que.

### **Important Events** In World News

CHERBOURG, France, May 8—(A)—Unloading of the second American arms shipment to France under terms of the Atlantic pact began this morning without incident. Five Communist representatives who were present at the hiring office abstained from provoking any demonstration.

TAIPEI, Formosa, May 8-(AP) - Ten Nationalist planes were loaded with 5,000 bags of rice today to be dropped on famine areas in China.

The planes were expected

to take off during the night to minimize their chances of being intercepted by Chinese Communist fighters. LONDON, O., May 8-(AP)-Three convicts used an elec-

tric cable to swing, Tarzan-

like, 70 feet from the roof of

the London prison farm's

main building last night and apparently made a clean getaway. The break, made at a point where there is no guard tower, was not discovered until a routine dormitory check

more than an hour later.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 8 (AP)—A bridge in northern Anatolio collapsed yesterday, dropping a bus filled with 49 passengers into a deep ravine below. Twenty-five of the passengers were killed, the other 24 were hurt.

# Conservation

Pledge of \$300 Made Program On Entertainment

The Rotary Club met today noon trol. at the Bothwell hotel with Oscar Max H. Goldschein, special as- DeWolf presiding and invocation the still smoking ruins this morn-

came from and Judge Duncan, Liberty Park and the Rotary club setting fire to the Price Brothers when he sentenced her to jail for pledged \$300.00 for this recrea- Lumber company. an indeterminate term, called her tional entertainment program. Throughout Saturday and all

Watkins, who introduced the new ers and army troops rushed in McLaughlin argued that the Junior Rotarian for the Central from surrounding communities

### Again Gets Burro and Cart on Birthday

JEFFERSON CITY, May 8-(P) Today the church stood alone on -Fifty-five years ago today, Rob- a site which once was crowded

So today, for his buth birthday,

36 inches tall, and little red cart.

News and Tribune papers here.

Two Sisters Killed As Auto Strikes A Pole

ST. LOUIS, May 8-(A)-Two yesterday. sisters were killed and a third sister was injured when their au- her apartment. CAMDENTON, Mo., May 8-(P) tomobile struck a pole in St.

IRONTON, Mo., May 8-(A)-Jeanie Bock, 16, was drowned in The bodies and the plane were Lake Kilarney, near here, Satursized. She was with a group of The plane belonged to Lippman, high school students from Owensville, Mo., on a vacation trip.

### Fully 2,500 Driven From Homes as Winds 80 Miles An Hour Prevailed

RIMOUSKI, Que., May 8 -(AP)-Stunned and weary residents of Rimouski poked through blackened ruins today and gloomily predicted it would take 25 years to recover from the economic blow of a 30-hour fire that caused \$20,000,000 damage and left 2,500 persons home-

By some miracle there were no deaths from the week-end fire in this industrial city of 15,000 on the south shore of the St. Lawrence, 180 miles northeast of

But the flames swept through 312 homes and more than a score of buildings and stores, large and small. These included the fourstory St. Joseph hospital, the sisters of charity orphanage, the Rimouski seminary, the technical school, Rimouski hospital, two hotels and a motion picture theater.

It added up to one of the most disastrous fires in Canadian history. The western section of the city was virtually wiped out. The fire started Saturday night, probably when a power line snapped in a heavy wind and set fire

Wipes Out West Section

mills. It raced through the mills and spread with almost unbelievable speed, whipped by wins that reached 80 miles an hour. The flames cut through the western section of the city, destroying one building after another. Throughout Saturday night and all day Sunday firefighters battled the flames. Amidst the smoke and showering cinders thousands of dazed residents load-

to two Price Brothers big lumber

ed belongings on vehicles and It was not until 20 minutes past Sunday midnight that Maj. Gen. R. O. G. Morton, officer commanding the Quebec command, could

announce the fire was under con-A thin blanket of snow fell on

Red Cross emergency headopened the government's case, The singing was led by Emery quarters treated many persons for An explosion ripped through answer questions by the special Dr. Roy M. Keller, program wounds and minor injuries. Durzong, Rev. D. Warren Neal and a child. She had to be moved

Lexington, Ky., so Figart's fam
list-led Trade Union Council's Damage was confined to the a Jack Griffin, alias Jack Greg
Damage was confined to the a Jack Griffin, alias Jack Cunningham, chairman of educational institutions were also out with other free hattons, a course that will preserve their flood stage and expected to rise ily could meet Miss Pierson, his deadline. The TUC gave out the office of the firm, the Sutherland ory. Griffin has been reported the recreation committee announcing gutted in the nightmarish blaze. The jurors said she refused to ning to have entertainment week- when a power line snapped durtell where the rest of the money ly for both youth and adults at ing Saturday's heavy wind storm,

ident respectfully but found few opportunities to cheer until he got a rousing send off at the close of his talk. Galesburg in West kota Montana Wavening of the contract of t and prevent it from destroying the church. The building twice broke out in flames, but quick action held them under control.

### Killed In Auto and Tractor-Trailer Collision

GRAY SUMMIT, Mo., May 8-(A)-Elbert V. Morrow, 33, of U. S. Highway 66 a mile west of

ST. LOUIS, May 8-(A)-Mrs. Ella Rainey, 75-year-old widow, plunged to her death from a window of her third-floor apartment

Plunges Three Stories To Death

An unsigned note was found in

BERLIN, May 8-(A)-The Russians notified the western Allies tonight they are willing to go along with "free elections" for the entire city of Berlin, but laid down a set of conditions extremely favorable to the eastern Communists.

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### • The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

### Truman's Low Ebb

President Truman is taking his swing through the northwest at a time when his political barometer is the lowest since he lost control of Congress in 1946. The Pepper defeat in Florida plus the neck-and-neck Dixiecrat race in Alabama all go to support what the political dopesters previously predicted - that Truman stock is in the cellar.

There are four general reasons for his slump, as follows:

1. THE McCARTHY CHARGES have cut deeper than Washington realized. While most people don't sympathize with McCarthy they believe that where there's smoke there's fire. Also they wonder why the administrative has lacked cohesive rebuttal.

2. THE KANSAS CITY MURDERS have focused attention on Truman and the Pendergast machine. Actually, Truman had sent his ace investigators into K.C., and deserves credit rather than blame for the Binaggio shootings. However, most folks don't know this—again due to poor public relations.

3. ECONOMIC UNREST - Farmers are irked at falling prices. Housewives are irked at wasted potatoes and price supports. The public is fed up with strikes and business is grousing about taxes.

4. LACK OF LEADERSHIP-Gradually, the public is coming to the conclusion that there isn't much leadership in Washington. They can't put their finger on anything definite, but they feel that the White House is drifting rather than leading.

All of the above means that the President not only has to make some real speeches on his trip, but has to organize more consistent teamwork after he gets home.

Merry-Go-Round Jolly Senator Alex Wiley is afraid the Joe McCarthy business may bounce against him in Wisconsin. Wiley, senior GOP Senator from Wisconsin, is up for re-election in November. Of every visitor Wiley anxiously inquires, "What are they thinking at home about Joe's charges? They aren't saying I'm mixed up in them, are they?" . . . One reason why Harry Truman vetoed the Kerr natural gas bill is 5,000 letters and telegrams in protest received in one hour. . . . Personable young Dave Lloyd has succeeded Clark Clifford as Harry Truman's chief ghost writer. . . . Jay Franklin, the Washington columnist who ghosted for the President in the 1948 campaign, is now penning prose for Gov. Tom Dewey-and doing a good job. . . .

Keith Himebaugh, the crackerjack public relations director for the Department of Agriculture, has just turned down a big job with the oil industry.

Anti-Histomine

The American Medical Association is the backstage partner of the Federal Trade Commission in its order against the commercial anti-histamine drugs. Tip-off was a hot editorial in the A.M.A. News complaining of "promotional campaigns that rival those for vitamins a few years ago."

Despite the medical association's opposition, doctors prescribed some 12,000,000 tablets and some 11,000,000 doses of the anti-histamine drugs in 1949. The Food and Drug Administration also okayed the anti-histamine drugs commercially in November 1949. One of the commercial anti-histamine drugs, inhiston, is owned by the United States government through the alien property custodian.

### Issues Were Clear in Florida: Middle-Roaders Victorious

By Bruce Biossat The decisive victory scored over Sen. Claude Pepper by Rep. George Smathers in the Florida primary must be viewed as a triumph for the middle-roaders.

The result means, of course, that Smathers will go to the Senate. In overwhelmingly Democratic Florida, the fall election is normally a mere formality. The primary is the real test.

The 36-year-old winner, a former Marine who once was a protege of Pepper's, campaigned on a platform that was essentially anti-Administration. He spoke out for retention of the Taft-Hartley Law, against President Truman's health program, against his civil rights planks. He defined the issue as the "free state vs. the jail

Furthermore, Smathers bitterly assailed Pepper for alleged softness toward communism at home and abroad. This part of his campaign was largely personal, but voters could have gained the impression that Smathers would ally himself in the Senate with those trying to ferret out any traces of communism in the government.

Pepper, on the other hand, placed himself right in the vanguard of the Fair Deal. He urged repeal of Taft-Hartley and passage of Mr. Truman's health plan. In this latter he went beyond Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, who found it wise to adopt a more conservative position in the 1949 New York campaign.

Pepper defended his attitude toward Russia by saying he was sympathetic only so long as there appeared real hope of getting alang Stalin. He resorted to platform antics in an effort

to discredit Smathers' charges on this On the civil rights issue, Pepper found himself in a difficult spot. He contended that he is today against a fair employment practices commission, though he voted for a federal agency of that sort in wartime. Smathers suggested the senator was trying to play both sides of the street, that he actually is behind the President on all civil rights proposals.

There seems to be no question that many Florida Republicans registered as Democrats to cast their vote against Pepper. Undoubtedly, too, Smathers got the bulk of the business vote. But these elements alone could not have accomplished Pepper's defeat by so broad a margin.

Smathers commanded the support of veterans, of young voters who liked his looks and his University of Florida background, of doctors who favored his stand against health insurance. And, judging by the geographic breadth of his victory, he cut sharply into the labor and minorities groups which Pepper relied upon heavily.

In the light of the sharp division between the two men on basic national questions, any argument by Pepper or his Administration supports that this campaign was "purely local and personal" should probably not be taken too seriously.

### Insurance Companies Oppose Government Disability Benefits

By Peter Edson **NEA Washington Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Cash benefits for permanent and total disability-after a waiting period of six months-would be provided as a new, third form of social security if the Senate approves House-passed amendments to the law which now covers old age and survivors' in-

surance, and public assistance to the needy. Insurance companies oppose this government venture into total disability benefits. Their own experience in this field has shown it to be unprofitable. They oppose it also because they fear it would ultimately be extended to government insurance for short-term disability of under six months, their most profitable field.

In their opposition to government disability benefits some of the insurance companies had a working agreement with the doctors who were campaigning against government health insurance.

The American Medical Association persuaded some of the insurance companies to mail out A. M. A. literature agaist health insurance. In return, A. M. A. supported the insurance companies' opposition to government protection against permanent disability, although in 1947 A. M. A. had supported disability insurance for chronic illness.

One important proposal for modification of these extreme views comes from Marian Folsom of Eastman Kodak. He supports the idea of government insurance for permanent and total disability of workers over 55 years old.

Today, if a workman of 60 becomes totally disabled, he must wait till he is 65 before he can begin drawing old-age insurance. By making permanent disability benefits available at age 55 or over, the costs would be controllable as they would cover only a 10-year period.

Principal base for criticism of disability insurance is primarily that there is no actuarial experience. A heavy drain on social security funds for the payment of permanent disability claims might wreck the whole system.

Also, there is a fear that if there were much unemployment, there might be considerable malingering-faking of illness in order to receive benefits. To reduce one source of malingering through disability insurance, the House did kill a proposal that additional payments could be made for dependents.

### Seek to Extend Coverage to Farm Workers

Another of the most-discussed issues on social security revision concerns what classes of workers to take in. The main group now excluded is farmers and farm workers. The House-passed bill would take in some of them - nonfarm maple-syrup and mushroom processors, and post-harvest handlers of fruits and vegetables.

Senate Finance Committee members apparently feel that all farm workers should be brought in. But there is some political fear that farmers would resent this, and would not pay the tax.

One proposal is to provide social security coverage only on farms employing eight or more hands. In general, the farm organizations seem to favor taking in all farm workers.

Some spokesmen for the farmers, seeing social security benefits for city workers going up all the time, fear that farmers are getting the short end of the deal.

In the 80th Congress, Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart of California sponsored a resolution which put house-to-house salesmen in the class of selfemployed workers. The resolution passed, and it took 1,500,000 of such workers out from under ordinary social security coverage, although a previous Supreme Court decision had found that

such workers should be considered as employes. Effect of the Gearhart resolution was to free the employers of these salesmen from having to pay social security payroll taxes. The salesmen themselves, however, had to pay one and one-half times the normal payroll deductions,

since they were classed as self-employed. Employers of these salesmen want to keep the Gearhart resolution definition of employe, so they won't have to pay the tax. These employers constitute one of the most active pressure groups opposing changes in the social security system. since the House-passed bill would reclassify

The noisiest groups against social security law revision, however, are the policemen, firemen and teachers who now have pension plans of their own which they consider better than social security. The House-passed bill would bring these groups into the social security system if two-thirds of their members voted to come under the law.

## So They Say

I'm not going to quit. There is a kick or two left. I think the boys in the union will stick along with me. They know how to hang together. -Labor Leader Harry Bridges, on his perjury conviction.

Little do people realize that Europe's preservation is in the interests of the whole world. -West German Chancellor Dr. Konrad

## Abundant Living & STANLEY JONES

John 16:32; Matt. 28:19-20; 14:16-21 NEVER ALONE!

As you turn away from all negativism and inferiority attitudes to positive, abundant living, now take the next step. (10) Remember that you are not alone—never alone. At the time of seemingly greatest aloneness He is closest, watching every move on the checkerboard of life.

The American Indians trained their boys in courage by making them spend a night in the forest amid the wild animals. How dreadfully alone each boy would feel on the night of his testing; but when the day began to dawn he would see his father behind a nearby tree with drawn bow. Without the son's knowledge, the father had been watching all night to see that no harm should befall the son. So is God with us. John Wilhelm Rowntree tells how, when he left a great physician's office where he had been told that his advancing blindness could not be stayed, he stood by some railings for a few moments to collect himself. "Suddenly he felt the love of God wrap him about as though an invisible presence enfolded him, and a joy filled him such as he had never known before." That Presence will manifest Himself when most needed.

Say to yourself, "I live and move and have my being, in all inner thoughts and outer expression, in the wealth of God every moment." And say this when you least feel the truth of it and keep saying it.

And to the above statement add these words as you go forth to meet life: "With the peace of God in my heart and with good will toward my fellow men I am ready for the work

forth to meet life: "With the peace of God in my heart and with good will toward my fellow men I am ready for the work of the day." And you will be ready for the work of the day." And you will be ready for the work of the day." Then when you lie down to sleep say to yourself again: "Today I have lived and moved and have had my being in God, and while I sleep I still live and have my being in Him. He

and while I sleep I still live and have my being in Him. He will guide and purify my dreams and in the morning I shall be further along." Those who have the gales of the Spirit are carried forward even in sleep," says Brother Lawrence.

O God, You and I will work this out together. I am yet weak and can take only a small part of the load—You'll have to take the heavy end. But You have my will and, when

it develops, You'll have my strength, too. I thank Thee. Amen. (From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA Service.)

The Doctor Says-

### **Stomach Ulcer Treatments** Often Aim at Nervous Cause

Written for NEA Service

Nearly every year several "new" treatments for ulcer of the stomach are reported in the medical journals and newspapers. Patients are reported cured and the favorable. new treatment is widely hailed as the final answer to a difficult Rest Is Important problem. Generally this is fol-

and perhaps by other influences removed, at least temporarily. which we do not understand so An initial period of bed rest in well. Consequently many kinds the hospital where the condition of treatment bring a temporary can be closely watched is general-

present in the stomach tends to live ulcer. increase in the presence of ulcer and this acid is irritating, thus preventing healing of the ulcer. Many of the treatments used, therefore, are aimed at eliminating or minimizing this irritating quality of the acid in the stomach thus permitting the ulcer a greater Graduation at chance to heal itself.

One of the most common treat-Striped College ments consists in frequent feedings of alkalis (such as soda)

But these are only a few of the Bohon. many treatments which have been The class motto is "Going Fortried for ulcer; the injection of ward." The colors were red and foreign proteins, the administra- white and the class flower is the tion of amonio acids which are the red rose. building blocks of proteins and Seated under an archway of red many others.

the symptoms get worse whenever the Rev. Elmer Botts, Superintena person is subjected to undue dent of Schools C. F. Scotten and mental or nervous strain. For this Mrs. Gladys Leiter. The girls were reason some people think that the dressed in white dresses and the eventual solution of the ulcer boys had light suits. The girls problem will be some method of wore red rose corsages and the boys had roses in their coat lapels.

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. | treating the nervous system rather than the ulcer itself. Cutting the nerve-the cagus-which runs to the stomach is one way of attacking this problem. This method is now quite commonly used when the circumstances are considered

Whatever the treatment emlowed by a long period of silence ployed, best results are usually and often nothing further is heard obtained when the patient starts the treatment by going to bed and The reason this happens so often staying there for about three is probably because an ulcer of weeks. In this way the nervous the stomach can be affected by so strain of modern living and conmany things-diet, nervous strain tact with other people is largely

ly recommended. Smoking in-Actually most of the treatments creases the amount of acid sefor ulcer are aimed at either the creted in the stomach and therestomach itself or the nervous fore heavy smoking is generally Baba's bed, bent down. cause. The acid which is normally forbidden for patients with an ac-

> Dr. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in a special column once a week. Watch for it.

On Tuesday night, April 18, at which combat the acid, and milk Striped College school the eighth and cream and other small meals. grade boys and girls had their Some gelatin-like substances call- commencement exercise. The grad- held the thermometer up to the "I have seen a case of it beforeed mucins are supposed to coat uates were: Kurman Henry Riley, light and read the tale it told a but the doctor will know if you the area of the ulcer and protect William Robert Litz, Dorothy Mae new tear banished everything else will tell me where to ring him- down at her daughter her eyes it from the irritating acid stomach Baldwin, Barbara Ann Leiter, from aer mind. Ruth Anita Hopkins, Della Irene

roses were all the graduates and Ulcers tend to come back and their teacher, Mrs. Don McQueen,

spoke from behind her: The invocation was given by the

next room, and crossing

lessly on the pillow and coughed

-a short, cruelly hard, dry little

Clemency's heart missed a beat

as she slipped a hand under the

clothes and felt the small body-

it was dry and burning hot, and

in an instant she was hurrying in

search of a thermometer.

Rev. Elmer Botts and the salutatory address was given by Dorothy Baldwin. Other parts of the program were: Class history by Barbara Ann Leiter; class song, graduates; validictory, Kurman

Gladys Leiter sang "At the End of visit to America. a Perfect Day," with Mrs. John Estes accompanying at the piano. son City with the children and America individualism in a woman visited many places of interest that seldom pays off.

Looking Backward

### forty Years Ago A telegram was received from

Hoboken, N. J., announcing their larity is to run true to form, to be pattern, the woman gets acceptsafe arrival from their European trip. They will visit Chicago and are expected home in about ten ties. He was not immediately as-

city council, resigned saying he drug company. was tired of police duty.

well is being remodeled and will visit. be occupied by Julius Rautenstrauch with his Queen City Trunk factory.

J. E. Loe, appointed a member tive association. of the police force by Mayor J. L. Babcock, entered upon his du-

Is That Your Hat, Harold?



THE STORY: Falling in tove had been tar from Clemency Norton's plans when she became aurocry governess to Baba, small daughter of Syrie and Jon Amberley. Who live at the home of Jon's brother Piers in Algeria. But soon Clemency finds she has lost bor beart to Piers. Syrie, despisthe other side of the passage. changed. "Baba ill!" He frowned

at Syrie's door. "Syrie's probably

taken some sleeping stuff-

bor beart to Piers. Syrie, despising her weaking ausband and in love with Piers herself. Is angered ever Clemency's engagement to Piers. Jos tells Clemency that before his marriage Syrie and Piers were engaged and he only invited them to live at his home so he and Syrie could be together. Clemency indignant over this size on Piers, goes to see Piers, but finds him talking with Syrie. Clemency rushes out of the room, and Syrie keeps Piers from explaining. Later Syrie appears in the aursery where Baba is ill and leads Clemency to believe that Jon's remarks were the truth. she would be no good. I'd better come with you. What's up-turn-"Oh, no - I could cope with that," she answered. "I'm ribly afraid, Mr Amberley, that it may be-pneumonia."

"What-" He was interrupted by the openng of Syrie's door.

"What on earth's the matter? CLEMENCY went softly into the The child was lying on her "Baba's ill." Jon told her curtly. back. flushed and breathing heav-"We ought to get a doctor at ily. She turned her head rest-

"Oh, good gracious!" exclaimed was the victim. Syrie fretfully. "What on earth's the matter with her?"

Syrie looked at him contempts

ordinary cold." Baba was still lying in a half stupor as Clemency fitted the little glass tube beneath an armpit. She knew enough about nursing thought Clemency angrily. to have realized at once that some-"I am afraid it may be pneu thing was very wrong, and as she monia. Mrs. Amberley," she said.

Covering Baba up again she looked imperiously at her busburried out into the passage, and band. "I've no idea of his number, and

a few minutes later was knocking imperatively on Syrie's bedroom I doubt very much if we'll get through to Biskra at this hour." There was a note of helpless panic There was no reply to either her first or second summons, and try- in Jon's voice. "Tell Piers," said Syrie. "He'll ing the door she found it locked.

She knocked loudly again, and know what to do." Jon's face darkened. "No need was still hammering against the paneling when Jon Amberley for Piers. I can manage-I'll find her." She moved toward the door, Rigaud's number. "What the devil's the matter?" As soon as her husband had left,

Syrie turned to Clemency. While be's thinking Piers will act," she said. "I'll call Piers. You so Syrie went toward the stairway

Clemency swung around to find ery. It was broad daylight now. him standing by an open door on Plugging in the electric kettle and then dragging blankets off bea "Miss Norton!" He tooked at own bed, for she would not waste her in amazement. "What's up?" time asking for other blankets.
And as she told him his face Clemency tried to shut out the for Syrie to turn to Piers. But the thought remained Mks

another knife in the open wound in her heart, even though she told herself she must not think of anything now, except that there was a sick child on her hand—the Baba might have pneumonia.

NEVERTHELESS, as she minis tered to Baba with all the means at hand, Clemency cou not rid berself of the fri feeling that all of the evil which It's the crack of dawn yet," she she had sensed in this house from said crossly, her eyes heavy with the beginning, the hatred between brother and brother, and between husband and wife, had gathe itself into one cruel destruc force of which the beloless of

Clemency was sitting beside her little charge when Syrie came upstairs again. In any circu the servants were usually movie by this time in the morning, an

times when living in the middle of arguing-and so helpless Piers can't get through by phone to the doctor, so he is going after him. Even if he drives like the wind, it'll be nearly three hours before he can get back." She we to the bed, and as she looked "Jon, ring Dr. Rigaud." Syrie widened. "She looks dreadful Darling," she bent down, "tell Mummy how you feel!'

But Baba, who was holding Clemency's hand, jerked away. "Go 'way!" she muttered. "She doesn't know you," said

Clemency gently. "She was quite light-headed just now." Syrie drew a deep breatl "Justine will help you. I'll call rather obviously glad to escape.

Buys Social Acceptance

In order to fit into the pattern

she has chosen she will go to any

be a great financial struggle for

"advantages" the mothers in her

For being such a slave to the

If she rebels against the accept-

ed pattern and determines to fash-

ion her own design for living, she

At Price of "Typing"

(To Be Continued)

### Ruth Millett

### Women Prefer to Be 'Types' Rather Than to Be Persons

Women of all ages are pretty her husband-seeing that her chil-

hard on the girl or woman who dren live in "the right neighbor-

"American women are not in-whatever "type" is approved by Riley; address, the Rev. E. Botts. dividualistic. They are a stamped her little circle of friends. The presentation of diplomas type—too much alike," criticized She carries that conviction over was made by C. F. Scotten, Mrs. a Norwegian author after a recent into her adult life and strives to look, to act, to be just like the

It's a just enough criticism, but other women in her crowd. then it's easy to see why Ameri-Mrs. McQueen drove to Jeffer- can women do run to types. In

> From the teen-age girl to the lengths, joining clubs that may settled matron, the big idea is how bore her, striving to keep up with to be enough like the crowd so as the Joneses-even though it may not to arouse antagonism.

res to be different in looks, at-hood" and that they have all the titudes or interests. By the time she is 20 a girl crowd think are important. Mr. and Mrs. William Latour from knows that the easy way to popu-

ance for herself and her family.

signed to any particular beat.

John Jackson, reappointed as a Paul Gilman resigned as phar- has to face the fact that other member of the Sedalia police force macist at the Scotten Drug com- women aren't going to like it and by Mayor J. L. Babcock last Mon- pany's store to take a position as that they'll regard her as "difday night, and confirmed by the traveling salesman for a St. Louis ferent" in an uncomplimentary

A storeroom at 503 South Ohio the "millionaire hobo," who spoke she is free to be herself and to avenue owned by John H. Both- here went to Moberly for a brief live as she wants to live—that is,

> Louis as a delegate to the state because it is so important to them. meeting of the Travelers Protec- they are willing to become "types"

Democrat class ads get results!

If having the approval of other James Eads Howe of St. Louis women isn't important to her then to be an individual.

But the majority of women want

Mayor J. W. Mellor left for St. the approval of other women. And instead of persons.

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## Side Glances



"I don't see much use in breaking our backs in this garden—we're just giving the government a tougher problem with the surplus food!"

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rugan of Stover announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Lavera to Mr. Richard Holtzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Holtzen of Cole Camp. The marriage will take place

Sunday, May 14.

The Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, held its Founders' Day formal dinner Monday night in the Magnolia room of the Bothwell hotel.

Mrs. E. L. Miller had charge of the program with the speakers of the evening being Miss Virginia Berry, Mrs. William E. Hurlbut, Jr., and Mrs. I. H. Lehmer.

Centerpieces on the two tables flowers, and on either side were Gloss. lighted yellow tapers. Favors

suing year. They are: Miss Grace her a gift. Farley, president; Mrs. Jim Durley, vice-president; Mrs. William Edwards, recording secretary; Loyal Rebekah Miss Maurine Parsons, corresponding secretary and Miss Joann Met on Friday Moore, treasurer.

A pledge service was held for two transfers from Nu Phi Mu Sorority, Mrs. Bob Wall and Mrs. Miss Grace Farley, Miss Connie a social hour. Games were played by Mrs. Keek and Mrs. Burton. Windsor, Miss Marty Windsor, and there was special music. derson, Mrs. Ellis Moore, Jr., Mrs. supply of sandwiches, cake and and Mrs. William Burton. Jim Durley and Mrs. Lloyd Park- coffee.

VandeKamp, of Moberly, for- by Superintendent Garner of the There were also two visitors. driving a 1938 Chevrolet sedan merly of Sedalia, who transferred I.O.O.F. Lodge at Liberty. All Re- Mrs. Reese, teacher of the class, her membership from Beta Tau bekah's and Odd Fellows are Chapter to the chapter in Moberly urged to hear this message. when she moved to that city.

Mrs. Clara Henderson, 1501 Improves After Operation of her daughter, Mary Jo.

Those present were: Mary Jo day and will go to St. Louis again Henderson, Bobbie and Sherry Tuesday morning. Madorin, Clara Lorene Williams, Judy Kear, Edith Larabee, Danny Democrat-Capital class ads get Ross Rau, Denna, Patty and Mar-results! 10 words, one week, 80c. jorie Hamby, Deloris Dundy, Phone 1000.

FORECAST:

Fairer in a

sun . . . it's a safe prediction you'll look

loveller in a California styled Catalina?

All have straps for swimming.



Miss Lavera Rugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rugan of Stover, who will be married Sunday, May 14, to Mr. Richard Holtzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Holtzen of Cole Camp.

Following the dinner the new Later Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Colvin solo, "Danny Boy" by Carlisle Collegiate Pilots officers were installed for the en-called to see Mary Jo and took Hume; song, "Blue Birds" by

Winston Wood, followed by the can Legion hall Friday evening Judy Momberg. Ritual of the Jewels for the with a good attendance. A short pledges of the year. They were: business session was followed by

The meeting was concluded Odd Fellows tonight at 8:00 Bible church met at the home of was driving a 1947 Pontiac sedan o'clock in the assembly room of Mrs. Mollie Reese on Thursday north, and W. J. Knight, Jr., A special guest was Mrs. John the court house to hear an address night with 14 members attending. 1500 South Missouri avenue, was

Dog Injured Sunday Night

Garden Club No. 4 was unin- A brown dog weighing about 18 tentionally omitted from the list pounds struck by an automobile Parker. of Garden clubs in Sunday's paper at Fifth street Sunday night about and will meet Friday afternoon 8:30 o'clock and was picked up after which refreshments were at the home of Mrs. Roy Kirch- by Dr. Edwin E. Epstein, veterihofer. 915 South Vermont avenue, narian, who took the animal to his Mrs. J. C. Saunders and Mrs. Ida office. The owner is asked to con-Harriman will be assisting hos-tact the veterinary as it has thus far been unclaimed.

souri Pacific hospital in St. Louis, Donna Jean Truman and Bobbie is getting along satisfactorily. Madorin were given awards for Mrs. Staley, who was in St. pinning the tail on the donkey. Louis with him returned home to-

Left: Bow Peep in Laton taffeta. \$11.95

t: Hawaiian Fish hand-printed on front, Lastex back. \$13.95

LOOK FOR THE FLYING FISH

Center: Petal Trim in sleek sharkskin Lastex. \$13.95

The Altar society of the Sacred Heart church held its last meetluncheon was served. Father A Brunswick and Father Anthony Migoni were special guests. Committee reports were given

Officers for the new year were ender, president; Mrs. Austin Hurley, vice president; Mrs. Chas. Sharon, secretary and Mrs. Paul Burke, treasurer.

Baptist church held its class meeting at the home of Mrs. William Burton, 241 South Quincy avenue, Friday evening.

prayer by the teacher, Mrs. Ray o'clock Tuesday evening at the Logan. A short business meeting home of Mrs. E. C. Van Horn, was conducted by the president, 232 South Grand avenue. Mrs. George Curran. A hidden talent program was given under The Women's Auxiliary of Calwere of yellow roses, the sorority Jimmy Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. Al Morgan, by the children of the at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday in the members of the class. The program Parish hall. Mrs. Henderson was assisted by follows: A poem from children to were May baskets filled with Mrs. Al Gloss in serving refresh- mothers by Mrs. Morgan; a piano solo, Mildred Ann Reed; trumpet Outstanding Sharon Middleton; a reading on

> tions, "Sea Breezes" and "Triad George Walker of Western Waltz" by Judy Curran; a reading Michigan college and Miss June Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260 held by Verna May Branstetter and McConnell, a Stephens college its regular meeting at the Ameri- a march selection on the piano by senior, were named the outstand-

member of the class, Mrs. Everett auspices of Stephens college. Keele, followed by a song selection

Parsons, Miss Carlida Breckenridge, Miss Challis Johnson, Mrs.
William Bartlett, Mrs. Don Anwilliam Bartlett, Mrs. Don A

opened the meeting with a num-

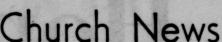
after which the Sunday school settlement over the damages. lesson was explained by Rev. Roy

A quiz program was enjoyed

Circle of the First Christian church will meet as follows this

chairman, at 8:00 o'clock Thurs-South Prospect avenue, entertained R. E. Staley, 2221 East Ninth day night at the home of Miss Sunday afternoon with a party street, who underwent a serious Hazel Barnett, 235 South Missouri honoring the birthday anniversary operation on Saturday at the Mis-avenue. Mrs. C. L. Carter will

> Samsonite Luggage FREE BRASS INITIALS Scotts' Book Shop



at which time a covered dish noon will be Mrs. Virginia Evans,

by various chairmen. elected, as follows: Mrs. J. C. Or- ing on May 3.

The T.E.L. class of the First

and Timmy Morgan; guitar selec- yesterday.

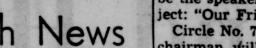
Miss Joann Moore, Miss Maurine

Parsons. Miss Carlida Brecken
award for the most comical associal hour at which time refresh-

The Rebekah's will join the The Audlt Class of the Open

Circle No. 2, Mrs. William Sims

408 So. Ohio



Circle No. 7, Mrs. Robert Brown Of Controls chairman, will meet at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Joe Wright Mrs. Fay Porter and Mrs. James

The Women's Guild of Saint John's Evangelical and Reformed church met for its regular meet-

The business meeting was open-Mrs. Ray Baughman.

Mrs. Amos Rehmer. The Reapers class of the First The meeting was opened with Baptist church will meet at 7:30

the direction of Mrs. William vary Episcopal church will meet

health given by Mary Beth Wicker; Winners in the annual National closed porch at his residence, Sports Stories of 1950," Marsh; camp also offers courses in the piano solo, "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by April Burton; song selections, by Tommy Columbia airport were announced

ing man and woman pilot. A devotional was given by a The meet was held under the

**Autos Were Damaged** In a Collision

section of Sixteenth street and Marvin avenue.

Charles E. Snow, Jr. route 3 The police made an investi-

gation, but no arrests were neces-Mrs. Roy Parker led in prayer sary, as both drivers agreed to a

# be the speaker taking for her sub-ject: "Our Friends in Finland." Relax on Some

BONN, Germany, May 8-(AP)will give the devotion and Mrs. The western allies relaxed con-trols on German industries today. Public Library Foster Scotten will give a book trols on German industries today. teria at 1:00 Thursday afternoon, review. Hostesses for the after-Germans will not use their indus-

ed with prayer by the president, the degree of German occupation thousands of references to folklore Roll call was answered by 15 James P. Hodges, American chair- Dr. Velikovsky bases his controman of the allied security board versial theory. Hostesses for the June meeting set up to enforce Germany's dis- Other non-fiction titles added to season on June 25 and will conwill be Mrs. Mary Baughman and armament. "We are accepting in the library collection in the past tinue through eight weeks of congood faith the assurances we have week are: received from the Germans."

### **Building Permits Issued**

have been issued recently by Louis Negro in the U.S.," Frazier. Dickman, building and electrical Instruction - "Culbertson's Bowl under the baton of Dr. Madinspector at the city hall:

To W. E. Bess, to construct a Latham's Bee Book," Latham.

One to Wayne Cook, to con- Theater-"Producing the Play," States," are selected on the basis struct a five room house, bath, Gassner; "Best Plays of the Mod- of character, scholarship and outattached garage at 1601 East Sixth ern American Theater," 2nd series, standing artistic ability. With a

Parent Education Class Met

1400 East Twelfth street.

The Parent Education class of Broadway school met Friday afternoon with the Mark Twain Parent Education class as guests. A film "Families First" was shown and discussed.

Refreshments were served.

Thru error the prices of Koret of California Vestee and Skirt in our Sunday Advertisement were misquoted, this should have

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# WATCH

WEDNESDAY'S DEMOCRAT THURSDAY'S CAPITAL

## Non-Fiction New Books at

trial strength again to rearm. Immanuel Velikovsky, is ready nouncement received today from Under the ne wanti-rearma- for circulation at the Sedalia Pub- Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, director of ment law published by the allied lic Library. Since its preview en- the camp. high commission in west Ger-titled "The Day the Sun Stood Charles F. Walch, 711 West the book has attracted wide com-"We are quite optimistic over ment and criticism. It contains the Carr (university division). She is to be expected," said Maj. Gen. and ancient mythology upon which a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

five room house, bath and at- Science-"The Principles of Hu- northwoods music camp, known tached garage at 1600 West Tenth man Genetics," Stern; "Cancer," as the "greatest single center of Doherty.

Gassner.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 8-(P)- to C. H. Monsees to build an en- Happiness," Brochmann; "Best throughout the nation, the music "How to Wage Peace," Rosen-drama, dance, opera, radio, art J. F. Johnson was issued a per- haupt; "The Higher Happiness," and recreation on four educational mit to build a private garage at Sockman; "Jealousy in Children," levels, junior, intermediate, high

Meeting Is Postponed

The May meeting of the Weicome Wagon Newcomers club is being postponed to Wednesday. May 17. All members will be notified by phone of the plans

### Sedalia Students To Music Camp

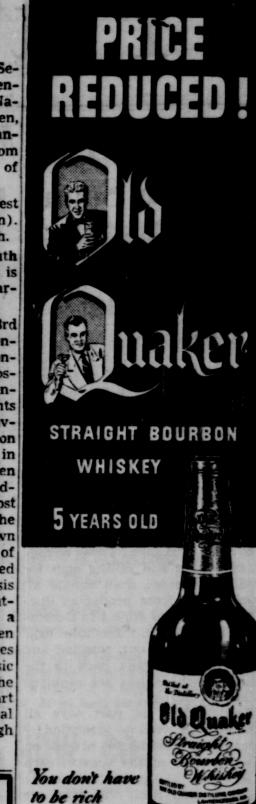
Two young students from Sedalia have been accepted for enrollment at the world famed National Music Camp at Interlochen, "Worlds in Collision," by Dr. Michigan, according to an an-

many, some of the control func- Still," which appeared in the Jan- Broadway (high school division). tions were turned over to the uary issue of Harper's Magazine, He is the son of Harry W. Walch.

The camp will open its 23rd centrated study in the arts, clos-History-"The Grand Alliance," ing on August 21. A capacity en-Churchill; "The American Mind," rollment of 1,000 young students Commager; "The Saskatchewan," from all over America and sev-Campbell; "Labor in America," eral foreign countries will be on The following building permits Dulles; "Treason," Weyl; "The hand for the opening concert in the famous outdoor Interlochen Hoyle," Ely Culbertson; "Allan dy, one of America's foremost music educators. Students for the youth culture in the United faculty of 90 teachers, chosen A re-modeling permit was issued Miscellaneous - "Humanity and from universities and colleges

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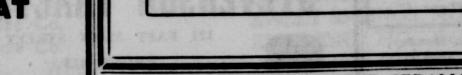
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# Pettis County Farm and Home News

# In State Soon Be Effective

Expected To Give Consumer Higher Quality Of Eggs

The new Missouri Egg Law which becomes effective soon will affect the majority of farmers in Pettis county. All who produce eggs to be sold for food will feel the effects of this program. Consumers of eggs will be more certain to get the quality of eggs they pay for. The quality of eggs going to market should be greatly improved under this program.

Section 9906 says "Those engaged in buying and selling eggs for food in Missouri shall candle all eggs bought from producers during the period of June 1 to December 31 inclusive. Inedible eggs shall be candled out, rejected and returned or charged back to the seller. Such dealers are required to have a license."

Section 9907 in part says all candled eggs shall be identified by a candling certificate placed on the top layer of the eggs in each case. This certificate shall remain in each case until the eggs are

In accordance with Section 9908 the following grades have been set up: "Missouri AA", "Missouri A", "Missouri B", "Missouri C". While grading is not required by law. eggs not graded will be labeled "unclassified" eggs or "no grade". Producers, of curse, selling eggs that will grade "C" or better will insist on grading as "unclassified" will sell at a lower price than the graded eggs. This will certainly occur when the consuming public learns the difference.

Must Label Size

size: Jumbo, Extra Large, Med- over their buildings. The picture ium, Small or Pewee.

fairly well centered. The lower light time. grades will consist of clean eggs, air cells of 3/8 inch or more and strive toward a flock of sufficient Plan For 4-H yolks off center. Some other fac- size to make it worth while to put tors are included in grading. As the consuming public be- basis, thus using labor saving

comes familiar with this program equipment. Those not interested the higher the grade the better the leaders and members of the Farm a blue ribbon, red ribbon, and agent, reminds all 4-H club leaders heavily seeded on the outlets and blue ribbon, red ribbon, and blue ribbon, and blue ribbon, red ribbon, red ribbon, red ribbon, red ribbon, red ribbon, and blue ribbon, red ribbon, public will like them. They will down to a point that will result in get what they pay for. This will production of just enough birds to with the county agents on Monday white ribbon basis. be an inducement for producers provide eggs and chickens for with the county agents on Monday to market higher quality eggs as home consumption. The Extenthe net returns will increase with sion office will be glad to furnish for the 1950 4-H livestock show. additional information onthe prohigher grades. Some suggestions are offered by duction of quality eggs and the show those present voted to hold

the County Extension office on marketing of these eggs. production of eggs and on marketing to get this higher price.

"AA", "A", "B", and "C" must be clean. This means dirty eggs will To E. C. Stevens fall into an "unclassified" grade. Hence it will be worth while to E. C. Stevens gets the honor for reau which sponsored the 1949 keep eggs clean. Proper nests and high herd and high individual cow 4-H show. An enlarged show is equipment will aid in this as will in the April report of the Dairy more frequent gathering. Those Herd Improvement Association, clover pasture in April. eggs with a small amount of dirt reports Eugene Dowdy supervisor The report shows 18 cows of can best be cleaned with steel wool in his report to the Extension of the 155 producing over 50 pounds or sandpaper. Use of water will fice. cause interior deteriation and may Mr. Stevens' 29 Jerseys average are owned by Mr. Stevens. Velvet cause the egg to go in a lower production was 711 pounds of milk produced 69 pounds; S-2 produced

The size of the air cell is used This includes as do the other herds Nip, 60 pounds; Silky, 59.3 pounds; as an index in determining the the dry cows in his herd. He had Scarlet, 52.6 pounds; and T.N.T. age of eggs. Loss of moisture and 6.8 dry cows. high temperature increase the Lee Yeater & Son had the secrate of evaporation thus inlarging ond high herd with 41.5 Holstein's ducing more than 50 pounds. They the air cell. Frequent gathering (3.7 dry cows). His production are: Angel, 61.7 pounds; Goldie, of the eggs, gathering the egss in per cow was 974 pounds milk and 58.8 pounds; Nancy, 55.6 pounds; a wire basket, covering them out 34.2 pounds fat. in this wire basket in a cool moist | Gene Helman's 26 Holsteins (6 | Peters and Van Dyne had 3 place and have the cases, fillers dry cows) averaged 880 pounds cows in their group: Nancy 60.3 and flats cool when the eggs are milk and 30. pounds fat. cased will aid greatly. Marketing Harold Alcorn's 12 Guernseys and Dottie, 58.5 pounds fat. should be done twice a week if (3 dry cows) averaged 448 pounds milk and 22.1 pounds fat.

courage the keeping of small sized 28 cows (8 dry) produced an ave- 42 producing 51.7 pounds fat. flocks and encourage the keeping rage of 507 pounds milk and 21.7 planned for this year with poultry of larger units as is recommended pounds fat. in a good balanced farming pro- One noticeable thing about the gram. Previously there has not report is the difference in feed enough spread between cost per cow where plenty of pas-"good", "medium" or "bad" eggs ture was available as compared for the producer to encourage him to little or no pasture. The low to do a good job, except where he feed cost on the five high herds has been taking advantages of the was \$6.50 per cow while the high opportunity offered oh selling on cost was \$17.45 per cow. Again this emphasis the importance of

Producers likely gradually will dairymen having rye or sweet

New Egg Law Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



Whose farm is it?

home may have wondered this All eggs must be labeled as to spring about a plane buzzing low

To qualify for "AA" the eggs didn't know whose farm it was. last Monday was identified by P. every respect. The home and says he has had farms for nearly practices. These will be given must be clean, unbroken with air The photographer didn't either. M. Licklider, route 4, as his farm buildings near the residence have cells 1/8 inch or less in depth, with The two of them just flew around home. The farm is located four electricity. There are three large At present he has about 100 of the county PMA committee and clear firm white and a well cen- the Central Missouri area served miles southwest of Sedalia on the barns, one barn used for his milk- head of cattle. He raises mostly programmen." tered yolk. Eggs falling in "A" by the Sedalia Demicrat-Capital old Highway 65-Green Ridge ing barn, has concrete flooring, a oats, wheat, corn and hay, and grade must be clean and unbrok- newspapers and took pictures. road and contains 308 acres of loft with a capacity of 50-tons has about 200 acres of land in Sod Waterways are: Permanent ((applicable only where the seeden, with an air cell of ½ inch or They couldn't take pictures of all land. less in depth and the white clear the farms but they got as many Mr. Licklider does more or less cattle barn, the third is a large

the industry on a more business 1950 Stock Show

and reasonably firm and the yolk good shots as possible during the general farming, raises cattle and barn which stores 100-tons of hay. The entire farm is well fanc- be constructed by transversely

if they so desire.

50.9 pounds fat.

explains it. The airplane pilot appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in ed in Kansas City many years. He requirements on the five 'special'

After a brief review of last year

ed by the Pettis County Farm Bu-

So about once a week here- farm seven years ago after dis- as is a chicken house which ac-Occupants of the above farm after, until the pictures run out, posing of his farm near Otterville, commodates 300 laying hens. and has since resided there.

of hay; another is his granary and blue grass. some chickens. He purchased the A small machinery barn is nearby, ed and he used hedge posts.

in the premium money offered.

Pacific Stockyards if possible.

strict supervision by the members

# exhibits and a yearling ewe class Plan for 4-H

that wish to participate in the berms Pettis County Softball League to Tentative plans call for again inform him prior to May 9 whether way, the channel of the waterway holding the show at the Missouri or not their club will have a team. must have a minimum width of 16 On May 9 the Softball Committee feet at the narrowest point and be It is hoped that the 1950 show of the 4-H Council will meet with side enough to carry the run-off the show on Friday, August 18. Will be much bigger and better the agents to set up a league from the drainage area. The sod This will permit exhibitors to go than the 1949 show which was schedule and work out any other waterway may be established by directly from the county show to considered very successful for a details pertaining to the organiza- plowing or disking, leveling, and It will be noted that all eggs in High Herd Honor the State Fair with their livestock member enrolled in 4-H livestock member enrolled in 4-H livestock

exhibiting at the County 4-H will also be worked out at this

### added to the previous classes. In addition there will be an increase Softball League The Dannish system of judging

erning players and softball games

### Plan for 4-H Sunday May 21

**Notices Sent** 

On Approved

Committee Sava

performed until later this fall.

leveling an area adjacent to the

lower ends of the proposel terraces

to carry the expected run-off. The

outlets shall have a minimum wid-

th of 16 feet and adequate earthen

berms shall be provided on each

side of the outlet to confine the

In construction of a sod water-

Specific Requirements

They Mailed Out

Pettis County 4-H club members are making plans for the obser-Farm Practices vance of 4-H Sunday by their local clubs on May 21. In the Chairman Of PMA day is to be observed on May 14 soil, and the enrichment of home which is also Mother's day thus which is also Mother's day, thus the change in date was made.

Last year 20 Pettis county clubs Notices of 1950 approved practiobserved 4-H Sunday by conductces have now been mailed to all ing their own services, assisting in farmers participating in the Agri- the regular church service of the cultural Conservation Program, local church or by attending stated Jas. A. Harvey, chairman of church as a group. Over the state the Pettis county PMA committee. 1,245 clubs in 109 counties parti-With these notices was enclosed a cipated in the 4-H Sunday servicletter explaining the availability es. The total attendance at these of additional assistance on five services was over 40,000 persons soil conservation practices to those with approximately one-half the farmers who would carry out such whole state 4-H membership takpractices on their farms this year, ing part. Efforts are being made A total of \$39,409 has been de- to get every club in Pettis county signed to be used for this special to observe Club Sunday this year.

assistance and thus far requests 4-H Sunday is closely connected for nearly one-third of this with Rogation days, celebrated for amount has been received but no centuries in the Christian church definite allocations have been during the three days proceeding made for any farm by the county Ascention day, and is usually held committee. Farmers who plan to on the fifth Sunday after Easter. perform one or more of these five

special practices which include the construction of sod waterways, otherwise preparing a good seedstandard terraces, diversion ter- bed, fertilizing and liming, if necraces, farm ponds, and the estab- essary, and seeding a sufficient lishing of permanent pasture are amount of perennial grasses to esurged to contact the county PMA tablish a heavy sod.

office and file their request even Adequate cross berms for conthough the practice may not be trolling erosion in the terrace outlet or sod waterway until the sod is well stablished must be provi-"Specific requirements have ded.

been set up according to the re- No payment will be made on a commendations of the Missouri terrace outlet or sod waterway es-College of Agriculture for the per- tablished prior to 1950, unless the formance of all practices approved county committee determines by by the ACP committeemen to inspection and prior approval that meet specifications for payment, it is necessary to tear up the old It is necessary that at least the sod, cultivate, relevel, and estabminimum requirements on all lish a new sod cover.

practices be met before assistance (applicable only where the seedwill be finally approved on any a terrace outlet or sod waterway Mr. Licklider is a builder and 1950 practices", states Harvey, only when a member or represen-The mystery farm picture which He has remodeled the farm cabinet maker by trade and work- "and this is especially true of the tative of the county committee inproval for the construction.

Assistance rates: (a) for cultivation and establishing the sod-75c per 1,000 square feet, and (b) Specifications for practice No. 1 for moving earth with dirt-moving equipment-12c per cubic yard ing has been completed). grassed outlets for terraces are to

The observance of Rogation days is a carry over from the ancient Egyptian ceremony of blessing the land and seed at the time of plant-

4-H club members assembling together to worship on 4-H Sunday will join a long succession of past, 4-H Sunday has been held in conjunction with Rural Life Sunconjunction with Rural Life Sunthe seed, the cultivation of the

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and Lady producing 50.1 pounds. pounds fat; New Spot 58.8 pounds;

Lee Yeater and Son had 3 in this group; Mainstr., 59.2 pounds This program likely will dis- Peters and Van Dyne herd of fat; Granny, 52.4 pounds and No.

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dairy, or poultry projects should The show will again be sponsor- begin now to make preparation for Livestock Show.

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# Put In Warm Season Crops

The following is taken from April 29. "Next Week in the Garden" prepared by Clyde Cunningham, Extension Horticulturist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, Uni- by each participant was required Extension office.

The seed bed should be fine and mellow on top and firm under-ed a means for everybody to beneath. Don't work the ground when the soil is sticky.

It's time to plant warm season crops such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, sweet potatoes, beans, sweet corn, peanuts, okra and vine crops as cucumbers, watermelon, cantaloupe, pumpkin and squash.

Some of these are quite important. We need the tomatoes and yellow vegetables. For variety in yellow vegetables, plant sweet potatoes, pumpkin and squash, as well as carrots.

Get good plants. Make certain they are the variety you want and free from disease.

Beans and sweet corn can be used in successive plantings. Try quick freezing some of these. This saves work and frozen vegetables color and texture of fresh foods. Good Food Producer

Sweet potatoes will produce more pounds of food for the area than most crops. Classified as a yellow vegetable, sweet potatoes are higher in total food value than Irish potatoes. Plant healthy plants in soil that is not infested. Many farms have a better place to store and keep sweet potatoes than best at a temperature not lower than 55 degress fahrenheit and relatively dry.

Why not try a few peanuts. are not difficult to grow.

If you have never had okra in your garden, you might like to try it. Learn how to grow it, how to cook it and then learn to like it. It can be sliced and fried, stemmed and in soups. Harvest the pods before the tough stringy fiber begins to develop if you want it before it gets slick.

Of course you will want sweet corn. Three good varieties are: Gold Rush, Golden Cross Bantan and Ioana.

Several new bean varieties are on the market this year. One that should be tried is Top-Crop. Until better ones have proved themselves the Tender Pod is still recommended. It's a bush bean. The pods are full, almost round, green in color, slightly curved and with a distinctive longer tail than most varieties. It is a good yielder and generally produces longer than Tendergreen or Improved Green Pod.

Butter Nut Squash may have three advantages as compared to other varieties. It can be used as either summer squash or stored for fall and winter use. It is relatively small and one or two at a time will be used by a family without a large amount of leftovers which often happen with larger types. The flesh is eventextured and of a light yellow color. The skin is light yellow and smooth when it reaches maturity. One planting should produce squash early for fresh use and then on until frost.

Fertilizer Pays High Fertilizer pays well on vegetables. If you did not use fertilizer on the early vegetable it isn't too late to add some now. Peas, cabbage, brocoli and cauliflower will especially benefit by fertilizing applications. When the plants are well established, after transplanting, add fertilizer along the side of the row and work it into the soil with cultivation. Other early vegetables will also show a favorable response to fertilizer at this

time of year. This fertilizer should be applied at a rate of one pound (about two teacups) of a complete fertilizer such as 4-12-4 or 8-8-8 to 100 feet of row.

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HOME STYLE BREAD slowly available during cooler weather and becomes more rapidly available as the soil warms up in the spring. It is during this



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### Time Now To Recreation Night by 4-H

Approximately 350 Pettis Coun- Joyce Walk from the Brown club Constructing ty 4-H'ers, parents, and leaders and Mary Jo Welliver of the Flat attended the annual 4-H. Recreation night program held at Convention hall on Saturday night,

The program, conducted entirely by club members, got under way with a get acquainted game whereversity of Missouri. More details to get the signatures of various on this are available at the County other individuals whose name corresponded to a letter in the participants name. This game provid- Good Terracing come better acquainted with one

Many games, including folk games were played during the evening under the direction of Pettis county are now members of outlet. Miss Anna Lee Harvey, game committee working under her di- vin Howard, all of Sedalia and Ed shaped earth forms. No regular

ies the remainder of the evening was spent in square dancing which was enjoyed by the adults as well as the 4-H'ers.

In Charge of Program

The committee in charge of the recreation did a splendid job of planning and carrying out the evening's program. Members of retain most of their natural flavor, evening's program. Members of individuals comprising the assoto Miss Harvey, Alberta Runge ciation. The association sets as At least 500 terrace outlets have and Elva Huddleston of the Geo- its standard quality work govern- been built in Pettis County since rgetown 4-H club, Lillian Bahner ed by specifications set forth by 1946. Probably over half or at of the Striped College Club, Ed the Agricultural Engineering De-Hoehns of the Ringen-Brushy club, J. D. Schlobohm from the Oak Grove club, and Emmett Fairfax of the South Abell club.

The refreshment committee which was in charge of serving consisted of Charles Long from the Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes keep Van Natta club, Forrest Eugene Reid of the Prairie Ridge club,

obligated to make the work good. time before the soil warms up that They are a high quality food and early vegetables especially need nitrogen supplied by commercial

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Robert Charles from the Elder Of Spillway Creek 4-H club. Ridge-Oak Grove club and Forrest Eugene Reid of the Prairie Ridge club provided the music for square dancing with their lively numbers played on the violin and guitar.

To promote good terracing work this association-Arnold Fischer, Jack Fischer, James Bahner, Mar- plastering 4 inches of concrete on Vaughan of Knob Noster.

ments consisting of cola and cook- ves to follow the recommendations dam was designed by Agricultural of the Agricultural Engineering Engineers at the Missouri Agricul-Department of the Missouri Col- tural Experiment Station and belege of Agriculture, University of cause it does not need form ma-Missouri through the Extension terial, it is popular for its low Agricultural Engineers and the cost. local County Extension Agent.

> ity work and workmanship by the field ditch and will take about partment of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri The members of the Association guarantee each other and the public that only work of recognized good standards will be undertaken. Members of the association stand back of their work. If per-

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FRESH-

# Demonstrate

A demonstration on the construction of a concrete soil saving es west of Beaman. It will start agent. dam has been announced by As- at 1 o'clock sharp so that the poursociate County Agent Merle Vau- ing of the concrete can be comghan. It will be held on the John pleted as early as possible. Re-Ryan farm 5 miles northeast of member it is Friday afternoon will know how they stand financi-Sedalia on Friday afternoon May May 19th.

These dams are actually con- the meeting may be obtained at crete spillways designed to let the County Extension office. in Missouri an association of con- water down from a terrace outlet tractors was organized in Missouri into a natural water course. Such For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 ber will be able to go overseas. As games, action games and mixer a number of years ago. The fol- a structure prevents the water lowing contractors who operate in from cutting a ditch back up the

These structures are made by form material is needed. It is These members pledge themsel- reinforced with hog wire. This

The one to be built at Mr. Ryans One of the main objectives is will drop the water in the terrace to sponsor nothing but high qual- outlet down about 4 feet into the

least 250 of them need structures

4-H campers for the 4-H camp to be held at Knob Noster State park from July 21-24 has not yet been fully reached. Any 4-H club member who wishes to go to camp is requested to make application chance the work done does not soon. A deposit of \$1.50 is recome up to standard, members are quired from each 4-H'er who

similar to the one that will be Time Short on built May 19th. Folks who need such structures should make it a Youth Program point to attend the meeting and learn how they are designed and

Time is running short for 4-H club members who plan to con-The demonstration will actually tribute to the International Farm be held on the north side of Mr. Youth Exchange program and Ryan's farm which is on the "Bea- haven't yet done so, according to man blacktop" and about 21/2 mil- Bryan Phifer, assistant county

The money should be in the State 4-H office this week if at all possible so that the state office ally in this project. Further information regarding

If the goal of \$1,900 is reached, both Scott Sawyer, a 4-H'er from Nodaway county and Ruby Jean



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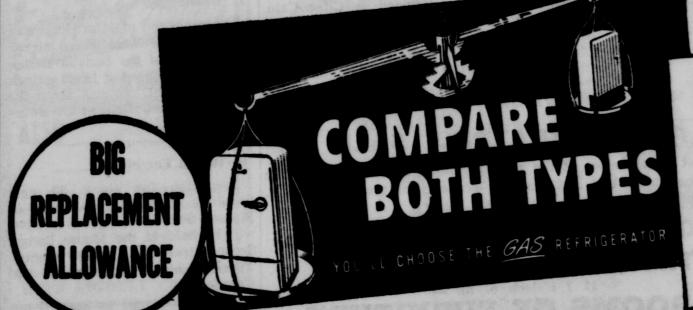
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### **Furious Storm** Of Three Days Has Subsided

(Continued from Page One)

the south it continued warm. Muddy Waters at Winnipeg troops and civilian volunteers sometime.

many Winnipeg streets, paralyzing communications and transport on the outskirts, and authorities warned that the worst is yet to warned the worst is yet to warned that the worst is yet to warned the worst is yet to

crests as spring torrents pour his father's farm. Several years did not find him. down the Red river from the rain ago he moved to Sedalia where The police made an investigasoaked northern United States. he was employed at the Thompson tion, but did not apprehend the The first crest is expected within Motor company and later he be-prowler. the next few days.

Meanwhile, the Canadian army police department. warned some 1,500 residents in Surviving are his wife, of the low lying areas to flee at once home, his mother, Mrs. Etta Clark, because the dikes might break at a sister, Mrs. F. B. Clyatt and a any time. More than 4,400 per-niece, Mrs. Norma Lee Creighton, sons already have been evacuated all residing at 6143 Wornell road, from their homes, from hospitals Kansas City, and a nephew, Wil-Osage avenue, spent the week-end Tax Evasion and from the city jail.

An estimated 4,000 other per- Base, Muroc, Calif. sons have fled from a dozen small The body is at the Gillespie Canadian towns engulfed by the funeral home. flood waters in the 60-mile stretch from the U.S. border to Winni-

Brig. R. E. A. Morton, flood reaged sections of the dike protecthome of her son, I. C. Evans, in
low lying residential districts
Dresden, were held at the Methohis mother. Mrs. Vest Richey, 410
May 27 to arrange his business of suburban Norwood and East dist church in Dresden at 2:00 his mother, Mrs. Vest Richey, 410 May 27 to arrange his business Kildonan.

"The danger is real," he said. done to prevent a calamity." More than 2,000 Winnipeg homes have been abandoned to range into millions of dollars.

The river rose two inches yesterday to a level of 27.3 feet more than nine feet above flood stage. Authorities said they expected the first crest might add four more feet.

### Warning Sounded By Truman

(Continued from Page One)

where it switched from the Balti- Versailles Sunday. more and Ohio railroad to Burling-

Bill Mox, a circulation official Phillips, north of Sedalia, and was wanted in the Stowe library and Alfred Arees. of the Chicago Sun-Times, during a member of the Methodist church. because the Negro school didn't "All we need are tickets and a the hour and 10 minute Chicago stop-over.

Hungry newspapermen tagged grandchildren. hand.

he hadn't expected any in view of with the Rev. H. A. Wood of the books in the library — that no his plans to speak in Chicago a Otterville Methodist church offi-school could have all the books week from tonight.

"Advocate Ways of Spending" Rep. Arends (R-Ill) said today Shepp, Ed Du Roche.

Arends, assistant GOP House leader, said in a statement:

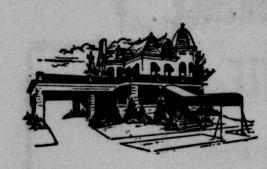
American people the absolute ne- Third street, born Saturday at to have two representatives pres- Larry Mines took turns working cessity of saving every dollar pos- Woodland hospital, was buried at ent. sible the taxpayers would prob- Crown Hill cemetery.

The Sedalia Legion's first home chandising exhibit and program game will be May 14, against expense estimate at \$250,000 to Beatrice creamery. pay for this trip to be a good in-

purpose of the trip. He is mak-dential train made its first stop convention which will be held at ing this trip to repeat his pro-mises of something for everybody Johnston told reporters that for any one." Shadowing Truman

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, May 8-(A)-Republicans began dent. shadowing President Truman to day on his western tour.

Victor A. Johnston, staff director for the Republican senatoria



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### OBITUARIES

Allen M. Clark, 1413 South Carr avenue, a patrolman on the Sedalia police force, died at 7:45 out of the front door and knocked bar over backwards, just as she WINNIPEG, Monitoba, May 8— o'clock this morning of pneumonia her over backwards, just as she (AP)—Hundreds of blocks of this at the Bothwell hospital where he was entering her home, after regreat prairie city lay beneath a had been a patient since Sunday. turning from a late movie. sea of muddy water today as He had been in ill health for The woman who reported the

levees against a new flood threat 1890 in Elk Fork township near she went to a movie, and when from North Dakota and Minne- Green Ridge, the son of the late she came home about 11:30 o'clock Larry C. Hieronymus, route 5, Se- the court denied Tiedt's plea for Judge Ben D. Clark, and Mrs. Etta that night, a tall man, wearing dalia and Mrs. Melvin York, 1621 a new hearing. Silt-laden water swirled through Clark. He was married April 17, dark clothes rushed out of the South Sneed.

The city may face two flood was engaged in farming, living on to the barn, but upon entering it, Broadway; Mrs. John Greer and came a member of the Sedalia

liam R. Clark, of the Muroc Air in Kansas City with her sister,

Funeral of Mrs. J. T. Evans Jane Evans, 83 years old, widow Bell Telephone company. He has to income tax evasion. lief director, said water 23 feet of the late J. T. Evans, who died deep might soon pour over dam- early Thursday morning at the o'clock Friday afternoon, with the East Seventh street. Mr. Richey affairs. Rev. Charles Sullen, of Indepen- is an accountant for the govern-"Everything is continuing to be dence, officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. U. Campbell, of Sedalia.

Mrs. George Lovercamp and homes have been abandoned to the flood and damage estimates By Grace," "In the Garden" and Not Required "Sweet By and By," with Mrs. To Admit Negro Burial was in the Dresden ceme-

came to attend the funeral were have to permit a Negro teachers' Williams, of Stockton, Ill., and a white students, the Missouri Sunephew, Ralph Herman, of Free- preme court held today. port, Ill.

James Lewis Howe

Ed McKim, Omaha insurance the son of the late Robert B. and Miss Toliver asked that she be shows in New York City. daughter, Mrs. Willie H. Alfrey white school. The president walked fully a of Otterville; one son, Lewis P. The Supreme Court noted, how-

way along the ties like an old Guy W. Short of Otterville, six now—and had before Miss Toliver Sedalia Junior Legion grandchildren and nine great-took her case to court—the same

Funeral services will be held college. No politicians showed up at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon The court also cited testimony

Pallbearers will be Aubrey Gerhart, Doran Gerhart, C. W. Harri-WASHINGTON, May 8-(P)-son, James McClennan, C. A.

the purpose of President Tru- The body is at the Hayesman's cross-country trip is "to Painter funeral home in Otterville. advocate new ways of spending Burial will be in Miller's cemetery near Postal.

Burial of Infant

Johnston told reporters that he June, 4th to 8th. which in the end means nothing is flying in a chartered plane to check up on the president and to issue statements by prominent Republicans in answer to the presi-

Richard Rudolf Holtzen, Cole 419 North Hill avenue. Camp and Lavern Ann Rugen,

Condition Little Changed The condition of Magistrate W. who has been a patient at the Bothwell hospital for the past six weeks, remains about the same.

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# FLORAL Sedalis, Mo., Monday,

### **Knocked Back** By a Prowler

Police received a telephone call from a women late Saturday night regarding a prowler, who stepped

prowler was Mrs. Delphia Fry, 703 worked wearily to bolster sagging Mr. Clark was born January 3, East Seventeenth street. She said

For a number of years Mr. Clark They thought the prowler went Nancy Sue McAtee, 1305 East

Mrs. Levina Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gorden Williams and son Garry left Sunday for Jefferson City, where Mr. Williams is employed as an office Funeral services for Mrs. Mary repairman for the Southwestern Sedalia for the past four years.

United States.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 8—(P) From Quiz Shows Relatives from a distance who -The city of St. Louis does not

of a St. Louis Circuit Court by and they're out for more. age, died unexpectedly from a admission to St. Louis' Harris the Bank" for \$2,155. train reached the Rockwell yards heart attack at his home north of Teachers college. The city also op-

man, met the train, and Mr. Truman took a walk with him and
man took a w He is survived by his wife, one have equal accreditation with the lot of luck. It shows the value

mile along the tracks, picking his Howe of Versailles; one step-son, ever, that the Negro school has accreditation as Harris Teachers Beats Warsaw 10-8

the yards and the president said at the Glensted Methodist church that Stowe, like Harris, lacks some

### Chicken Dinner For Retail Grocers

All retail grocers of the city then on. will be guests of Swift & Company All the pitchers, Dave Johnson, and the Sedalia Ice and Cold "Skip" Schulz, Bill Arnold, Virgil Storage company at a fried chick- Rodgers and B. Barnes got into en dinner at Dan's Cafe at 7:00 the pitching act, enabling the "If he were making this tour The stillborn son of Mr. and o'clock Tuesday night. All gro-boys to get early experience on into 16 states to explain to the Mrs. Robert R. Pierce, 314 East cery firms of the city are invited the mound. John Cochran and

Following the dinner, a mer- The Sedalia Legion's first home

will be given. The Sedalia Grocers Association campaign committee, turned up at will also elect delegates to the "Unfortunately, that is not the Galesburg, Ill., when the presi-National Retail Grocers Association Police Court

### Woodland Hospital

Admitted for surgery: Bobby of \$25 for his appearance. Tommy L. Coffman, Spring Fork Priesendorf, 112 East Fifth street. with speeding 40 miles per hour C. Hadley, 65, served almost 20 Bethlehem Steel Priesendorf, 14, son of Conrad Vernon Lyle Williams and Jessie
Ruth Bradley, both of Warrens
Dismissed: Mrs. Harry Young, on Osage avenue, Sunday night. years in the state penitentiary for Burroughs Adding Ma.

Chesapeake and Ohio..... Vernon Lyle Williams and Jessie route 1, Sedalia; Mrs. Robert forfeited his cash bond of Seven overtime parkers forfeit- a new trial. But a circuit court Chrysler Seven overtime parkers forfeit- a new trial. But a circuit court Chrysler Coca Cola Cola Curtiss Wright Du Pont Du Pont Du Pont Chrysler Coca Cola Curtiss Wright Du Pont Curtiss Wright Du Pont Chrysler Coca Cola Curtiss Wright Du Pont Curtiss Wright Du Pont Curtiss Wright Du Pont Chrysler Coca Cola Curtiss Wright Du Pont Curtiss Wright Du P

> Regular meeting of Sedalia Shrine club will be held in the Ambassador

L. C. Judd, President. | ceived adva H. M. Brown, Secretary. past month.

### Bothwell Hospital

Admitted for medical treatment: Emmett Neal, route 1, Sedalia; Mrs. Earl Deuschle, Pleasant Green; Charles Butemeyer, execution of Charles H. Tiedt of Cune, Spring Fork.

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. E. October, 1945. P. Sanders, 400 East Saline street and Arthur Bratten, 512 West ruled, four to three, Tiedt must Fifth street.

daughter, route 1, Hughesville; Albert John Staley, 1321 South Osage avenue: Mrs. Clark Parks, 206 North Carter, Clinton; Mrs. William Dillard, 422 West Twelfth street, Pueblo, Colo.

# Miss Phyllis Bush, 1312 South Prison Term on

ST. LOUIS, May 8-(A)-U.S. District Judge Roy W. Harper morning and made a routine insentenced Ben Chodorovsky to a vestigation. year and a day in prison and fined him \$18,000 on a plea of guilty Three Fire Runs

Chodorovsky, president of the Acme Bedding company of Alfred E. Richey, of Washington, Louis, was granted a stay of

Judge Harper said he would recommend that Chodorovsky be imprisoned in the Springfield Medical Center in Springfield,

# Out For Gold

NEW YORK, May 8-(A)-Thar her sister, Mrs. Ella Pierce, of college student to enter its munici- is gold in them-thar quiz shows -Freeport, Ill., a niece, Mrs. Delbert pally operated teachers' college for according to a band of young prospectors from Columbia univer-

The court reversed a decision They've already mined a little, declaring Marjorie Vanderbilt Tol- Last Wednesday, senior Harold James Lewis Howe, 82 years of iver, a Negro, can be barred from E. Emerson took NBC's "Break

He was born June 25, 1867, 18 Negro students, the school where Now the student fund-raisers miles north of Sedalia and was Miss Toliver studied for a while. plan to enter the available quiz

of a college education.'

The American Legion junior baseball team of Sedalia defeated Date With Death the Warsaw junior Legion club at Warsaw Sunday afternoon by a score of 10 to 8. The game was the season's opener for the Seda-

and maintained the lead from

behind the plate.

### Traffic Cases Up in the

the Palmer House in Chicago on lice court this morning, William to set a date for their wedding, Stelljes, Spring Fork, charged with said Ruane, former restaurant Admiral careless and reckless driving was owner. dismissed, as the prosecuting witness did not appear. Stelljes was picked up by two police officers Decide Slayer Must Sunday and posted a cash bond Serve His Sentence

Harold Smith, Sedalia, charged ST. LOUIS, May 8 —(P)— Roy Baldwin 1

appearing in police court.

Board of Review For The Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts of the Pettis county wanted him given a life sentence. International room, Bothwell hotel district will attend a monthly M. Ilgenfritz, 615 West Broadway, This will be the official visit of Board of Review Wednesday night ARARAT TEMPLE DIVAN and at 7:30 o'clock in the court house, Ladies. Banquet at 7 p. m. Call it was announced by Cline Cain, secretary for reservations if you district advancement chairman He is still unable to have visitors. do not have tickets. Wear your for the Pettis district of Boy FEZ and be on time with a BIG Scouts of America. Scouts attend- news editor of the Sedalia Demo- National Distillery ing will be those who have re- crat, who suffered a heart attack Packard Motors

### ADMINISTRATRIX' SALE

Pursuant to an order of the probate court, I will sell at public auction the automobile and personal property of the late Nora E.

### 1500 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE, on THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1950 at 1 o'clock p. m. -5 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

including furniture for living room, dining room, two bed rooms and kitchen. Also all cooking utensits, dishes, and many articles too numerous to menton.

1940 Chevrolet sedan automoble in good condition. I will offer subject to acceptance or rejection the residence proerty at 1500 South Grand, Sedalia, Mo., and a 20 acre improved farm in the Dresden Township located northwest of Dresden, Missouri

Jesse Paul, Auct. Jim Green, Clerk ALICE K. HERNDON, Admin.

### Refuse Delay To Execution

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 8 - (A) - The Missouri supreme Arraigned court refused today to delay the slaying Fred Matchett, a sailor, in

A month ago the supreme court die in Missouri's lethal gas cham-Admitted for tonsillectomy: ber early Friday, May 19. Today

Russell Franklin, route 2, Sedalia; or thieves sometime Sunday night

reached his hand inside nearby and grabbed the cigarettes. He reported the station was not entered, nor anything else missing.

Police were notified early this

# Made on Sunday

answered three fire alarms Sun-

day afternoon. The first was at 1:13 p. when a private garage at East Fifth street caught causing damages of \$75. garage is owned by Mrs. A. Dow. Firemen blamed burning trash near the garage as the cause of the alarm. One line of hose was utilized to extinguish the flames. An oil-stove flaring up at the home of R. C. Smith, 511 East Boonville, caused the second fire run at 4:34 p.m. No damages were recorded in the department's

One line of hose was used on shed, which caught fire at the residence of Thomas Buso, 407 East Harvey street at 5:01 p.m.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neece, 409 North Hill avenue,

avenue, at 5:38 o'clock Friday night, at Woodland hospital.

North Hill lower today after a quiet session. ewes \$11.00 to \$13.00; shorn ewes to \$3.21; No. 3, \$3.21½, both track night, at Woodland hospital. the buying or selling score, and Weight: Six pounds, 13 ounces.

identified himself as the dead mo- Roebuck. del's fiancee, told police that she had feared she was a cancer vic-In Judge Jerry E. Trotter's po- tim. For that reason she refused

ley should return to prison. Hadley's daughter, Mrs. Fearey General Hubbard, 37, told the court she General was afraid of her father and Greyhound

### Condition of Miss Burrowes Is Unchanged

The condition of Miss Rosemary Burrowes, 700 West Third street, Montgomery Ward ents during the Saturday night, remains about the Pan American Airway ..... same. She is a patient at the Bothwell hospital.

### Invitation For Moose

Invitation for about 30 new skelly Oil members of the Loyal Order of Socony Vacuum Standard Oil Indian Moose, Sedalia Lodge No. 1494, Standard Oil N. J. will be held at the Moose Lodge, Stewart Warner Second street and Lamine avenue, Swift and Co. Tuesday night, starting at 7:00 Texas Company

The rituals well be carried out U. S. Steel by local officers of the organiwarner Pict.
Western Electric
Woolworth

# Pair Accused Of Robbery

### Charged in Holdup Service Station

on, he was bound over to the and cutters \$14.00 to \$18.00; me-dium and good sausage bulls \$21.75 to \$23.25; medium to choice

Jerry Brown's money, and \$17.50 slaughter lambs; two loads good and a package of cigarettes belonging to Cramer.

Sheep 5,500; very little done on loads good tons 63.5c; grade A, pound in cardon weak to \$27.50. longing to Cramer.

Cramer told police on the night lambs; none sold in face of lower attorney Harold Bamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Darnell, presi-unevenly higher; heifers and mixbraska and Kansas.

changes were held within a fractional range.

of 1,700,000 shares for the entire day was one of the lowest in a steady to strong; heifers and mix-

the start, but the Sedalia club jumped back in the second inning with death early yesterday.

sed with special care for a date with death early yesterday.

Veronica Norman, 23, was found dead in her nicely - furnished apartment. Three gas jets were open on the kitchen stove.

On a table was a note to her mother, Mrs. Winifred Norman, which said: "I am tired of living. God bless my friends."

The mother and another daughter, Mrs. Winifred Morgan, are in England visiting a third daughter, Kathleen, also a model.

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11% \$18.75 to \$19.25; latter price for choice 200 to 225 pounds; heavier Co..... 934 \$13.50 and down. 1,325,187; wholesale selling price Pepsi Cola Phillips Petroleum Proctor and Gamble 64% unchanged to 1/4 cent a pound 93 score AA 59.5c; 92 A, 59.25c; 26% 90 B, 57.25c; 89 C, 56.75c; cars: U. S. extras winimum 70 per cent A, 32c; minimum 60 per cent A, 31.5c; U. S. standards 29c

# MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.,

Cattle 4,000; calves 1,400; open-

1d medium \$19.00 to \$27.00.

leck medium and good

Kansas City Livestock

pound stockers \$29 50.

CHICAGO, May 8 - (P) -

Eggs about steady; receipts (two days) 19,522; wholesale selling

REAL ESTATE

hens a cent a pound higher:

May 8-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 15,-

to 30c; current receipts 27.5c; CHICAGO, May 8 — (P) — (USDA)—Hogs 8,000; active, 75 cents to \$1.00 higher on butchers; cents to \$1.00 higher on butchers; sows fully 50 cents higher; top \$19.75; for few loads choice 200 to 230 pounds; most good and choice 190 to 240 pounds \$19.00 to 250 to

choice 190 to 240 pounds \$13.00 pounds) 25c to 26c; unclassified \$19.65; 250 to 280 pounds \$18.25 to \$19.40; 290 to 320 pounds \$18.25 Butter: 92 score 59½c to 60½c;

a new hearing.

Burglary at

Service Station

Two and a half cartons of cigarettes were obtained by a thier or thieves sometime Sunday norning at the Standard service station, Main street and Missouri avenue.

William R. Fowler, who leases the station, said one of the panes in the front window was broken, and then the thief must have reached his hand inside nearby

In the circuit court, criminal division for the June term, after appearing in Magistrate court, before acting Magistrate John C. Mc-Closkey.

Burglary at

In the circuit court, criminal division for the June term, after appearing in Magistrate court, before acting Magistrate John C. Mc-Closkey.

Both men are charged with the robbery occurring on the night of company, 201 North Missouri averance.

W. H. Cramer was grasped by a Negro, while a white man and a stole \$17.50 of his money.

Joe Hunter waived his preliminary hearing in Magistrate for a hearing, and then the thief must have reached his hand inside nearby

In the circuit court, criminal division for the June term, after appearing in Magistrate court, before acting Magistrate John C. Mc-Closkey.

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Eggs: Extras 30c to 31.5c; standards 27.5c to 28.5c; current receipts, 56 pounds up 26c to 26.5c.

Chicago Grain Futures

2.23½ 2.21 2.21 2.25 2.23 2.23 2.241/2 2.221/2 2.225/6 1.47½ 1.46% 1.47 1.47% 1.46½ 1.46% 1.45% 1.42% 1.43% 1.45½ 1.45½ 1.45½ 1.45½ 1.47½ 1.47½ 1.47½ 1.53¼ 1.50% 1.50%

CHICAGO, May 8—(A)— Cash medium and good \$20.50 to \$22.25; \$2.34½; No. 3, yellow hard cutter and common \$18.00 to \$2.33½; No. 2 mixed \$2.33½. Second seco

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs, NEW YORK, May 8—(P)—The medium clipped lambs No. 2 pelts medium clipped lambs No. 2 pelts to \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15.

Harry Wahlers, 419 North Hill

St. Louis Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, May 8—(P)— (USDA)—Cattle 9,000; calves 1,-ST. LOUIS, May 8-Wheat: 23 cars, sold 1. No. 2

edly feared cancer — put on her favorite evening gown and dressed with special care for a date strength shows School of the strength

choice 592 pound stock steers \$29.90; 2 loads good and choice 628 Kafir \$2.24 to \$2.30.

> Barley \$1.29. Damages Alloted By Court

ing with part of advance lost; most good and choice 180 to 250 pounds In Sum of \$150 In the case of Edna M. Russell weights scarce; few 260 to 310 against Laveta N. Dickerson, ap
158 pound butchers \$17.50 to \$18.75; pellant, in a quantum meruit suit, 31% sows mostly \$14.50 to \$16.75; stags a suit asking for a fair and rea-\$13.50 and down.

Shep 4,000; moderately active, circuit court this morning withclipped lambs and springers 25 to out a jury, the court assessed dam-

> good and choice shown ewes the defendant, contended that the defendant owed the plaintiff \$400 for the transfer of a hose mend-- ing business.

> prices unchanged except on heavy while W. F. Brown was the attorney for the defendant. Heavy hens 22c to 23c; light hens 19c to 20c; roasters 38c to To Church Convention 41c; fryers 30c to 35c; old roosters Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Alley, of

steady to firm; receipts (two days) tion.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

410 South Ohio Sedalia. Missouri

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Of the Jerry Brown

Two men, charged with rob- to \$19.00; few 330 to 375 pounds bery were bound over today to \$17.25 to \$18.25; small lots 160 to 56 to

following a preliminary examina- to \$23.00; common and medium tion, he was bound over to the beef cows \$18.25 to \$21.50; canners

of the robbery, a white man came bids; ewes weak. in the station, and told Cramer, "I want your money." He related The Sedalia fire department to police that a Negro and a Negro woman came from a rest room May 8 (A) (100) (25 to 50 cents higher 000; active, 25 to 50 cents higher inside, and the Negro man grasp-ed him around the throat, while 180 pounds up largely 35 cents to the white man and the Negro woman went through his pockets and desk drawers, took his and the company's money, then shoved him into the rest room and told him not to come out for awhile, until they made their get-a-way.

Cannon was represented in 180 pounds up largely 35 cents to 50 cents up; good and choice 180 to 240 pounds \$19.00 to \$19.25; May ... July ... Sept ... Dec ... OATS—

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May ... July ... Sept ... Dec ... OATS—

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Sept ... Dec ... Sept ... S Cannon was represented in sows 400 pounds down \$15.75 to magistrate court this morning by \$16.50; 410 to 500 pounds \$14.50 to

> dents of the local Optimist and ed yearlings in fairly liberal sup-SOYBEANS-Opti-Mrs. clubs and Mr. and Mrs. ply; opening fully steady to ply; opening fully steady to strong; common to high medium strong; common to high medium strong; common to high medium \$23.00 to \$26.00; approximately 12 per cent of total supply cows; opening trade fully steady; good opening trade fully steady; good cows around \$21.00 to \$21.50; was held Friday. Saturday and common and medium \$19.00 to was held Friday, Saturday and common and medium \$19.00 to Sunday at the Pathfinder hotel in \$20.00; canners and cutters \$15.00 grain: Fremont, Nebr. The district into \$18.50; bulls 25 cents higher; Wheat: No. 2
> cludes the states of Missouri, Nemedium and good \$20.50 to \$22.25; \$2.34½; No. 3,

The volume of trading at a rate

Month.

General Motors was off more than a point at times. New contract negotiations are coming up, and there is the threat of a strike time the background. Chrysler edly feared cancer — put on her month.

Steady to strong; heifers and mixed \$2.34%.

Corn: 71 cars, sold 1. No. 2 wixed \$2.34%.

Corn: 71 cars, sold 7. No. 1 yellow \$1.50½; No. 2 yellow \$1.50½; No. 2 white \$1.50½; No. 2

# Leading Stocks At Close Hogs 3,500; slow, higher than Friday's average, closhigher than Friday's average, cl

LOANS FARM OR HOME Quiet Service—No God Pape No Inspection For awast Interest Rates Available

prices unchanged:

KANSAS CITY, May 8-(AP)-

CHICAGO, May 8—(A)— High Low Close WHEAT-2.35 1/4 2.33 1/4 2.34 1/4 2.22 1/4 2.22 1/4 2.22 1/4 2.22 1/4 May 

> 3.203/4 3.16 2.271/4 2.25 2.28 1/2 2.26

No. 3, \$1.451/4 to \$1.49; No. 4 Sheep 1,500; market not fully \$1.43% to \$1.45.

Sheep 1,500; market not fully \$1.43% to \$1.45.

Oats: No. 1 heavy white 89%c; deck medium and good mostly No. 1 white 88%c.

Rye \$1.41 to \$1.48 nominal.

50 cents lower; ewes steady; odd lots good and choice native spring lots good and choice native spring lambs \$28.00; good and choice clipped lambs with No. 1 skins clipped lambs with No. 1 skins to shipper \$25.50; others with to shipper \$25.50; others with mostly No. 2 skins \$24.5° to \$25.00; istrate court to circuit court by

Lamm, Barnett and Wolfe were (USDA) - Live poultry. steady receipts 18 loads. FOB paying the attorneys for the plaintiff

916 South Moniteau avenue, left today for Chicago to attend the CHICAGO, May 8-(P)-Butter annual Southern Baptist conven-

> Investment Securities Listed Stocks Unlisted Stocks Bonds Mutual Funds

"Welcome"-Jim Dabner, Judy Richwine, Jay Bob Estes, Margaret Bohon, Marcella Bruehl, Judy Hopkins and Ruth Baldwin. A group of songs by the entire school followed. They were: "Our Confession," Bonny Schupp, Billy Eye, Jimmie Hunter, Wayne Shoemaker, Donald Shirley and Tony Larson; "Mrs. Baker and the Small Pox," by Barbara Leiter, Dorothy Baldwin, Helen Baldwin, Della Bohon and Bettie Lou Chancellor: "Cheerful Caller." Joyce Kroeger and Carolina Sta-

"Elder Makes A Call"-C. L. Hunter, Beverly Baldwin, Evelyn Hunter, Elsie Hopkins and Gail Kroeger; "Hasty Cure"-Wayne Shoemaker, Barbara Leiter and Billy Eye; "How The Story Grew" -Marcella Bruehl, Lucille Shoemaker, Carolee Shirley, Virginia Leiter, Ethel Litz; "Brown's Unlucky Day"-Kurman Riley, Ruth Hopkins, Norman Lange, Pete Siegel, and Betty Litz. "Mexican Folksong" by the school. Perfect Attendance

For perfect attendance in the upper grades awards were presented by Mrs. Don McQueen; Bonny Schupp, Billy Eye, Betty Litz, Billy Litz, Bessie Lou Chancellor, Jimmie Hunter, C. L. Hunter, Helen Baldwin, Barbara Leiter, Tommy Leiter and Kurman Riley.

Those receiving reading circles for the upper grades were: Kurman Riley, Bonny Schupp, C. L. Hunter, Gail Kroeger, Betty Lou Chancellor, Pete Siegel, Ruth Hopkins, Dorothy Bohon, Evelyn Hunter, Tony Larson, and Dorothy Baldwin.

For perfect attendance in the lower grades, Mrs. Gladys Leiter presented each of the following pupils with a gift: Kem Dabner and Ruth Baldwin, both first graders.

Gifts From Teachers The fourth grade pupils to pass into upper rooms and each received a gift from their teacher, Mrs. Leiter are: Lucille Shoemaker. Charles Smith, and Ethel Litz. These children presented their teacher with a gift also.

Those receiving reading circles are: Fourth grade, Ethel Litz; Third grade, Virginia Leiter, Carolina Staley, Carolee Shirley, Joyce Kroeger, Mary Bohon; Second grade, Ralph Eye, Judy Hopkins: First grade, Kim Dabner, Jay Bob Estes, Judy Richwine, Mary Eye, Margaret Bohon.

The school board, J. A. Larson, Leo Leiter and Fred Staley, Jr., served free ice cream cones to everyone at the program.

### Liberty School Closing Day

the class colors, pink and blue. "The Two Fishes" by Ralph Reed; "It All Depends on How You Felton, Janice Twyman, Carol song, "Wait for the Wagon" by pecker" by Danny Stean; play, Twyman, Kenneth Harris, Darrell called to order by the president, "The Most Important Dish" by Meyers, Jimmie Keele and Bobby August Opfer, who leads the Ralph Reed, Danny Stean, Walter Stean. Twyman, Billy Rogers and Larry The music was under the direc-



Three-year-old Dickie Dorwart, whose legs have been broken 16 times since he was seven months old, lies happily in his crib at Los Angeles, Calif., hoping some day he'll learn to walk. His mother, Mrs. Maurice Dorwart, who is shown with him, hopes to take him to New York where a doctor may be able to stop the disease that causes Dickie's bones to break at slight pressure. He has spent most of his life with his legs in trac-tion splints like this. (AP WIREPHOTO)

### Looses Leg in Accident



Arne Jensen, 8, musters a big smile at Oakland, Calif., after loosing his right leg when he was struck by a railroad car while sitting on the tracks. Edna Black, 31, San Leandro, an exarmy nurse is credited with saving the boy's life by using her scarf as a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood. Arne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jensen are shown comforting him. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Green, Jerry Bozarth and Billy tion of Mrs. M. O. Stevens. Heuerman; two songs, "Grand- The teacher, Miss Edna Kroger, father's Clock" and "I Said My is now attending Central Missouri Pajamas" by the school; speech, State college. The Liberty school closing day "The Cow" by Billy Rogers; play, The school celebrated the last program was presented at 8:00 "Tom Changes His Mind" by Friday, April 21, with a picnic

The program follows: Speech, Doggie" by Jo Ann Green; play,

o'clock Wednesday night, April 19. Bobby Stean, Jo Ann Green, and wiener roast at the noon hour. The room was decorated with Jimmie Keele, Alta Felton and Saturday, April 22, a group went Rabon Twyman; piano solo, "Little to Kansas City on a tour.

play, "Poor Teachers" by the Bring Them Up" by Rebon Twy- Club Plays Game of school; piano solo, "The Drummer" man, Alta Felton, Jo Ann Green, by Jo Ann Green; play, "Remark-Judy Campbell, Ralph Reed, Blackboard Relay able Baby" by Jo Ann Green, Alta Danny Stean and Billy Rogers; The 4-H club of the Stokley

Reed, Patty Heuerman and Judy the school; song "A Sleepin' At community met April 5th at the Campbell; speech, "The Wood- the Foot of the Bed" by Rabon Stokley school. The meeting was

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members in repeating the National 4-H pledge.

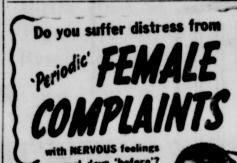
Each member answered the roll call with "A Wild Plant That Has a Blossom." The treasurer gave

The recreation leader, Robert Eicholz, led in playing the game, "Blackboard Relay." The next meeting will be held on May 3rd at the Stokley school. Following the business session, refreshments of doughnuts and cookies were served.

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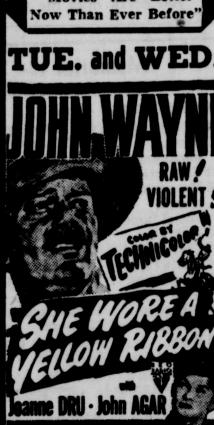
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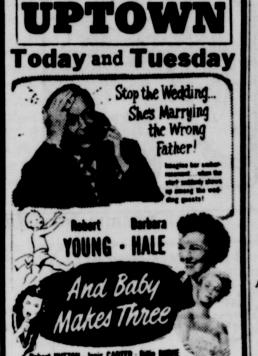
Dislike." Committee reports were given and several announcements were made. The club voted to donate \$5 to the cancer fund and Mrs. Paul Mowry gave an interesting talk on "Styles That Fit the Individual." She used Mrs. Edmundson as her model and demonstrated style trends.

The May meeting place was not decided upon. Notification will be made through the calling com-



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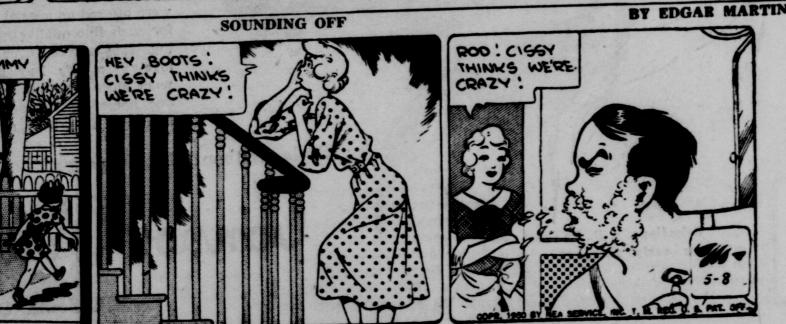






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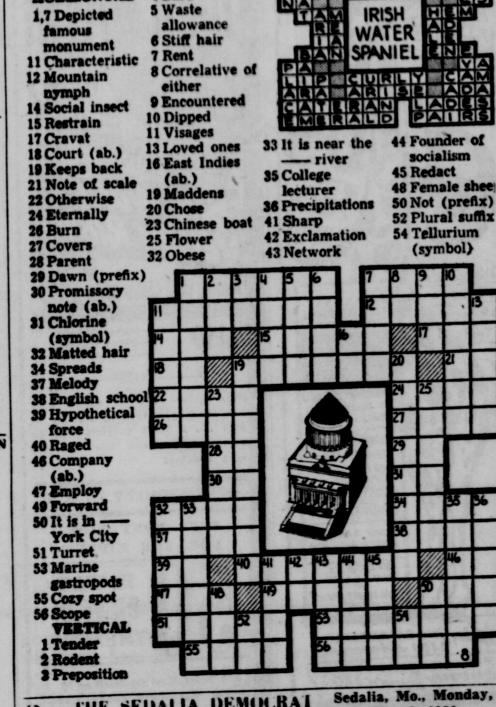


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### Chiefs Scored 13-0 Shutout **Over Lions**

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The Sedalia Ban Johnson Chiefs won their league opener by shutting out the Boonville Lions 13 to 0 under the lights of Liberty Park, Sunday night.

Joe Imhauser, ace right hander for the Chiefs went the route for the Sedalia club and allowed only three hits. The Chiefs tallied their runs in the first, second, fourth and sixth innings.

In the first inning, Ruffin walked and stole second; Walker walked, then Waters singled in both

In the second inning, Whitworth walked, stole second, and scored on Imhauser's single.

### Big Innings

The fourth and fifth innings each brought in five runs. In the fourth, Vilmer walked; Whitworth struck out; infield hit for Brown and Imhauser struck out. The bases were then filled when Ruffin walked. Walker smashed a grounder between first and second base, and Walker advanced to second when Kaufman over threw third. Dillard singled in Walker. Then Waters, Holst and Vilmer walked. Charlie Coe Dillard scored on a passed ball. Asteere replaced Jewett on the Won Amateur mound for Boonville in this frame.

With one out in the sixth inning, Dillard, Holst, Brown, Imhauser and Ruffin singled. The inning ended with a double play, Steere to Webb to Jewett.

Bob score: Dillard, If ....... Waters. 1b ...... BOONVILLE

lewett. p ......

BOONVILLE ... 000 000 000- 0 SO—Jewett 6; Streere 1; Imhauser 1: BB—Jewell 8; Steere 4; Imhauser 5. SB-Ruffin, Brown, Whitworth, Dil

RBI-R. Walker 1; Dillard 1; Waters 3; Holst 1; Whitworth 1; Brown 2; Im-

Umpires-Thomas and Nichols. Time of game 2 hours, 35 minutes.

### **Bucky Harris** Plots New Play

WASHINGTON, May 8 -(A)- trouble. Bucky Harris, whose baseball

The gray-haired pilot said today he would move Sam Dente, the Nats' regular shortstop, to "I'm sure their infield play will

should be a great combination as holes it took him to win over the soon as Dente gets adjusted to second." Buckey has the Nats in fourth

Detroit Tigers. Dente and Combs once played

ton in the Eastern League in 1946. When Al Kozar, who's being benched in the shakeup, hurt his Vickers. "The guy just never lets back that season, Dente was moved from third to second. The twoman team turned in an impressive performance in 40 games but

Combs came to Washington last night in a straight player swap with utility outfielder Tom O'Brien. Outfielder Clyde Vollmer was sent to the Red Sox.

## 500-Mile Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8-(AP)-Mauri Rose, South Bend, Ind., en- Doubles-Zarilla, Boston, 8; Lipon, gineer, and Bill Holland of Readgineer, and Bill Holland of Read-ing, Pa., fulltime auto racer, will New York, 3 each. be the only former winners in the 500-mile race May 30 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

And, likely as not, they'll be co-favorites after qualification runs next Saturday.

week-end that he has hooked up with another fast and wellserviced car. He took the Howard Keck special of Los Angeles for a ride at 131.9 miles an hour, best Triples—Kerr, and Jethroe, Braves, 27, Sister, Times adelphia, 26.

Doubles — Robinson, Brooklyn, 8; Musial, St. Louis, 7.

Triples—Kerr, and Jethroe, Boston, 3

was 121.327 miles an hour. Rose's car looked capable of beating that.

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SWITCH HITTER—Jim Russell is one of the mighty few switch hitters in the major leagues. Asking for another chance with the Brooklyn Dodgers when ordered to Montreal, the man from Fayette City, Pa., made good with distance hitting and is alternating with George Shuba, recalled from Mobile, in left field.

# Western Title

He Will be the Only Amateur to Play in Colonial

By Harold V. Ratliff

DALLAS, May 8-(AP)-Amateur golf's triple crown—the National, Trans-Mississippi and Westernin the bag, silent Charlie Coe, Oklahoma's thin man, set his sights today on the Colonial National Invitation at Fort Worth where he will match strokes with crack pro-

The Oklahoma City string bean licked Bob Goldwater, 39-year-old Phoenix. Ariz., business man, 7 and 6 yesterday to bag the fortyeighth Western Amateur title. The poker-faced young man with the million dollar swing put on a show for the gallery of 5,000 in the final o 18 holes, finishing with two birdies and an eagle to leave the wisecracking Goldwater somewhat

"We old folks have had everything," quipped Goldwater. "I like to see young fellows like Charlie ler (2-1) vs. Hudson (2-1). get ahead."

Will Go Against Hogan

Coe is the only amateur who will play in the \$15,000 Colonial Invitation May 25-28 where he will go against Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and other greats of pro golf. Nelson, an observer at the Western Amateur where he did a column for a Dallas newspaper, said Charlie might give them a lot of

Coe was a trifle put out over savvy is making Washington look his play in the first 18 holes of like a respectable member of the yesterday's finals when he shot Brooklyn American League, plans to re- seven-over-par 77 on the 6,470- Philadelphia Boston unite a double-play combination yard Dallas country club course. St Louis that hasn't worked together since "I was mighty spotty," he declared, Pittsburgh although he held a two-up lead New York over Goldwater as they went to Cincinnati

But there certainly was nothing Detroit second base and install newly ac- wrong with his afternoon 18. He Boston New York quired Merrill Combs in Sam's was put over par on only one hole Washington ...... when he missed the green and also Cleveland ...... his putt. He had eight pars, two Chicago benefit us," Harris said. "They birdies and an eagle for the 12 St. Louis

scrambling Goldwater. place, only three and one-half games behind the league-leading pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches tall. He looks quite frail but certainly leagues. isn't. His pal, Jim Vickers of Wichita, Kas., who played in the on Sunday together but that was at Scran- tournament here, says Charlie is a killer. "If he has you eight down he says, 'Well, I gotta win the next

The tournament drew good gal-leries and this together with con-Sox to within a hair's breadth of Doubleheader tributions will hand between \$12,- first place. they haven't worked together 000 and \$15,000 to the Evans Joe McCarthy's men today were scholars fund. This fund, founded 42 percentage points behind the Fast-starting Indianapolis holds

is to send caddies to college. Major League Leaders By The Associated Press

Batting - Hegan, Cleveland, .432;

Runs-Pesky, Boston, 22; DiMaggio, Speedway Race May 30 Boston, 21.
Runs batted in-Stephens, Boston, 25; Williams, Boston, 21. Hits-DiMaggio and Stephens, Boston,

St. Louis, 5.
Stolen bases—Dillinger, Priladelphia,
2; 15 players tied with 1 each.

Batting—Musial, St. Youis, .453; Pefko. replacing starter Conrado Marrero, Dickson. The defeat dropped the Chicago, .439. Rose demonstrated over the Waitkus, Philadelphia, 18 each.

Runs batted in-Ennis, Philadelphia, and Jones, Philadelphia 8 each.

speed over the two-and-one-half mile track this season.

Holland's record breaking average for the 500 miles last year

# MAJOR

Sunday's Results By The Associated Press National League St. Louis 15, Boston 0. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 6-6, Cincinnati 0-4. New York 5-4, Chicago 3-2.

American League New York 6, Detroit 3. Boston 8-6, St. Louis 6-2. Chicago 7-2, Philadelphia 3-4. Washington 10, Cleveland 5. Today's Schedule and



**Probable Pitchers** 

National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh-Palica (0-0) s. Chambers (1-1). 0-2) vs. Munger (1-1).

American League (Only games scheduled).



National League

# Never Lets Up Coe is 26 years old, weighs 135 Roundup of

By Joe Reichler **Associated Press Sports Writer** 

one to make it nine." declares Ted Williams' blazing bat and the friendly confines of Fenway Blues Dropped

half a length. The Red Sox' double triumph in 16 starts. over the St. Louis Browns yester- Minneapolis, ertwhile leaders, day, 8-6 and 6-2, gave them a skidded to second with 7-2 after 13-7 record as compared with De-splitting with Columbus. troit's 9-4 mark. The Tigers bowed The Tribe dropped Kansas City

Coan's Homer his second grand slam in five days, Elmer Riddle's five hitter. enabled the Washington Senators While Riddle bagged his third double sweep at Louisville. Lefty able to be present and Mrs. Eb-New York, 3 each.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 7; Wood, to come from behind and depicted up his first victory in the state of the company of Mickey Harris, who allowed one nightcap by allowing only eight Estock limited the Colonels to four "Planning and Action to Reach hit in the last five innings after

Chicago and Philadelphia divid- with St. Louis. ed a doubleheader. The White Sox The Cardinals jumped two The Mudhens registered an 8-0 gave a timely garden talk. and Jones, Philadelphia 8 each.

Hits—Jethroe, Braves, 27; Sisler, Phil
pounded Lou Brissie for 10 hits, notches by humiliating the Boston blank in the closer. half for extra bases, to win the Braves, 15-0. The Braves were first game 7-3. Carmen Guerra's held to four singles by Howie Pol- Indianapolis three-run homer and Bob Hopper's let. Enos Slaughter led a 21-hit Minneapolis ......

game for Philadelphia 4-2. Dodgers Still on Top Every club but Brooklyn and The Philadelphia Phillies moved Boston switched positions in the into second place by dumping the

results! 10 words, one week, 80c. day's results. The Dodgers retained 6-4. their hold on first place, edging The New York Giants moved out the Pirates in Pittsburgh, 3-2 out of last place as Cincinnati Livestock and poultry need Jackie Robinson drove in all moved in by sweeping both ends water as badly in winter as in Brooklyn's runs with a single, of a doubleheader from the Cubs double and home run off Murry in Chicago, 4-3 and 5-2.

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by the score of 6 to 5.

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inning off five hits and a walk.

Rapp was on the mound for the

Cubs, allowing six hits and struck

out nine men at the plate. Chas.

Thompson led the hitting for the

Bob Rapp on Mound

out of five trips.

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Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox leaps over Chicago White Sox catcher Phil Masi but was tagged out at home in the first inning of a game at Boston, May 5. Pesky tried to score from second on a single to right field by Vern Stephens but was nailed by the throw from Dave Philley. The umpire is Jim Boyer. (AP WIREPHOTO)

### Cubs with two singles and a double in five trips to the plate. Old Hoss' Pitched 72 Games Tucker of Armstrong got two hits In National League in 1884 Armstrong has a paid ball club, and according to the manager, it

Cincinnati (1880-97).

land, St. Louis (1890-1911).

J. M. Ward was quick to bor-

The first large, round, thick-

padded catcher's gloves were per-

wear a protector out in the open.

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club met with Mrs. Don Ebersole

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By Joe Reichler costs \$150 every time the team NEW YORK, May 8-(A)-Ever enters the field. The team is composed of several Fayette college hear of Charlie (Old Hoss) Rad-dence, Boston (1880-91). star ball players. Many fans here bourne? Or Fred (Sure Shot) P-Denton (Cy) Young, Cleve-

know Frevort, first baseman; Dunlap? Winn, catcher and Tucker, centerfield. The Sedalia Cubs will play Radbourne was the king of Na- (1890-1906). return game later with Arm- tional league pitchers. Dunlap was the one and only among the (1880-92). infielders.

A meeting for the Sedalia Cub Radbourne, handle-bar musofficers will be held tonight at tache and all, won 60 games for ball was born barehanded, and it hurling. 7::30 o'clock at the office of the the Providence Grays (sometimes was not until 1875 that one At the same time Red Sox fans The Cubs will open their night pitched 72 games that year.

season at the Liberty park, Fri- Other Pitcher Jumped League R. H.E. pitching partner, Jim Sweeney, glove offered protection, but they always managed to do the wrong Sedalia Cubs 000 050 000-5 9 6 decided to jump the club in July were afraid to risk the scorn of thing at the wrong time. The first 4 to play with the outlaw Union the fans and their teammates, and game was a close affair until the

All Old Hoss did was pitch the An accident to Arthur Irwin, rors to decide the count. when he couldn't lift his right glove. Irwin broke a finger on Louis team as their former pitche not only won the pennant for the spares were carried in those days, the Browns seven hits. He hurled For Big Seven of only won the pennant for the spares were carried in those days, hitless ball after the third inning Grays, but pitched and won all it was necessary for him to con- hitless ball after the third inning until Don Lenhardt doubled in the three games against the New York tinue in action. He bought a until Don Lenhardt doubled in the Metropolitans in the world series buckskin driving glove, several seventh, but Lenhardt didn't get that fall. It was the best three sizes too large and padded it to past second. out of five then. It also was the protect the bandage around his first world series in history. He finger. wound up with 308 victories in Used Raw Beefsteak 12 seasons.

KANSAS CITY, May 8-(AP)- Dunlap broke in with the old row the idea and soon the Irwin the game was lost. The Big Seven conference baseball Cleveland Spiders in 1880 and glove was widely copied. Silver race makes the turn homeward in starred in the National league for Flint of Cap Anson's colts was its schedule this week with four 11 years. Until Nap Lajoie came one of the early catchers to put Ben Hogan Won teams figuring prominently in the along he was regarded as the a piece of raw beefsteak inside greatest second baseman who ever his thin finger glove.

ago (1876-1897).

1878-90).

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Toledo maintained seventh place Mrs. Roy Hume, poultry leader,

They are the Colorado Buffaloes, lived. who have won their only start His Greatest Year

are on the week's card. Today, Colorado was to play paid a salary of \$6,000, four times ers. host to the Missouri Tigers. Kansas the salaries paid in those days. Infielders gloves could not The 145-pound links precisionhad Iowa State at home in Law- Although Dunlap could not read weigh more than 10 ounces nor ist finally outdistanced the efrence, Kas. The same teams are nor write, he quit the game in measure more than 14 inches fects of a near-fatal automobile scheduled for the same sites to- 1891 with \$100,000. He died a around the palm. few years later, a pauper.

ule lines up this way: Colorado at Oklahoma. Kansas at Kansas State.

Nebraska at Iowa State. victories and 2 losses, and Mis- who spent most of their playing until he got an idea one day his triumph. souri, fourth at 6-4, moved into days between the years 1876 and while working out in the gym- He even questioned whether a contending positions by sweeping 1900 were considered. Another nasium, from a fencer's mask. 259 score, first accomplished by

doubleheaders last Saturday. Both consideration was that the play-had had their scheduled Friday ers must have spent a majority of He took it to a tinsmith and Broadmoor course — should games postponed because of wind their big league career in the Na- had large eye holes cut in the considered a record. tional league. The Cornhuskers beat Kansas All-Star Team

Kansas State 6 to 2 and 3 to 1. star team according to their posi-used by catchers, was born.

Big Seven Standings W.	L.	P
Colorado1	0	1.0
Nebraska6	2	.7
Oklahoma4	2	.6
Missouri	4	.6
Kansas	5	.3
Kansas State3	3	.3
Iowa State1	6	.1
Iowa State		

Brooklyn (1892-1910). By the Associated Press by Chick Evans, the famed golfer, American League leading Detroit a 2 1/2 game lead atop the Americlub. In games won and lost, how- can Association standings today St. Louis (1890-1905). ever, they topped the Tigers by after sweeping its third successive Sunday doubleheader for 13 wins blows to beat Frank Shea, veteran April 27th in the afternoon with major leaguer down from the Mrs. Clarence Cooper opening the

downed Minneapolis, 4-2, on Kurt Mrs. Will Trolinger led in singto the Yankees in New York, 6-3. 11-2 and 6-2. The Indians bagged Krieger's four-hitter then lost the ing several songs. Nine members 11 hits good for 22 bases in tak-

seven inning afterpiece, 2-0. Gil Coan's bases-loaded homer, ing the first game behind veteran 3 1/2 games out of first, with a Judd, devotional leader, was un-

hits in the 4-0 nightcap victory. Family Goals." Pirates into a fourth place tie by dividing with St. Paul. The read an article entitled "Poultry Saints captured the starter 8-4. Raising," and Mrs. Neale Cooper

seven-hit pitching won the second attack against Johnny Sain and Louisville three relievers with four hits in Columbus Kansas City five times at bat. St. Paul

Democrat-Capital class ads get National League following yester- Reds twice in Cincinnati, 6-0 and

Leave your film Monday-LEHMER STUDIO 518 S. OHIO

Cardinals Blanked the Braves 15-0

> Pollet Allowed Two Bostonians to Reach Second Base

By the Associated Press

Picking a hero out of the St. Louis Cardinals outfit after their game with the Boston Braves yesterday would be a hard job.

It might be Howard Pollet, who er of popular songs, who like gave just four hits and one walk. Crosby will be playing in his It might be Enos Slaughter, who first British amateur, drew had four hits out of five official first round bye. trips to the plate. Or it might be Eddie Miller, who homered with N. Y., British champion in 1947, two men on base.

But when you consider the score York in the first round. Frank -15 to 0 with the Redbirds on Stranahan, of Toledo, O., also a top-you might say the whole team former champion, drew a bye into is the hero. the second round where he will meet A. C. Gibson of Scotland.

A Big Surprise

The outcome was something of a surprise since the Braves rolled into town after scoring 55 runs in their four games in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. But Pollet was not daunted by

the record. He just went out there and pitched and only two Bostonians touched second base where they died, figuratively speaking. Meanwhile Johnny Sain was be-

ing knocked around the park for five runs and 11 hits before Manager Billy Southworth decided he P-Charles Radbourne, Proviwasn't the man he usually is. Reliefers Johnny Antonelli, Ernie Johnson and Dick Donovan Both prospered in the eighties. P-Charles Nicholson, Boston weren't much better. The Cardinals hit all of them.

P-Tim Keefe, Troy, New York Teams Meet Tonight The two teams plan to try it again tonight with Red Munger NEW YORK, May 5-(A)-Base- and Vernon Bickford doing the

called the Yankees) in 1884. He Charles C. Waite broke with tra- in Boston were enjoying themdition by pulling an ordinary kid selves as the local club downed the St. Louis Browns, 8-6 and 6-2. glove over his "meat" hand. day night with the strong Negro In those days a club carried Other players were slow to fol- In both games the Browns led only two pitchers. Radbourne's low him. They admitted that the at one time or another, but they

Association. That left it up to for a time only catchers wore seventh when Boston combined four hits with three Brownie er-Ten Games on last 37 games for Providence, win-shortstop of Province in 1883, led In the second game a little more ning 32 of them. There were days to the present type of infielder's humiliation was heaped on the St. arm for his morning shave. He his left hand. As few, if any, Al Paipai went the route, giving

> Cliff Fannin was the loser in the second contest. Ned Garver started the first game but reliefer Tommy Fine was on the hill when

# Greenbrier Open

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, permitted by the weather, Ne- His greatest year was in 1884 mitted in 1891. Ossie Schrecken- W. Va., May 8-(P)-Ben Hogan, oraska, Oklahoma and Missouri. when he swatted .420. That was gost is said to have caught the back on the golfing throne today Ten games, two of them today, the year he jumped Cleveland for famous Rube Waddell for awhile with a record-tying, 72-hole score the Union Association and was with a glove stuffed with feath- of 259, still insisted he had done "nothing extra."

accident in February of 1949 yes-Catchers risked facial disfigure- terday by winning the Greenbrian Dunlap was an outstanding hit- ment in the old days without Open by ten strokes with Friday and Saturday, the sched-ter but he was more famous for masks. The first protection was sparkling 21-under-par effort. his fielding. He had a powerful the rubber mouthpiece. In 1875 He finished up by tacking a 60

arm and was tremendously fast. Fred W. Thayer, Harvard cap- onto previous rounds of 64, 64 Radbourne and Dunlap are two tain, asked James Tyng of the and 65. But while he admitted "musts" on the ancient National Crimson to catch behind the plate. he was "satisfied," Hogan said he Nebraska, in second place with league all-star team. Only those Tyng would have no part of it could see "nothing extra" about

Byron Nelson in 1945 over the close-meshed wires. Then he had Tournament supervisor Howard

some padding put in. That was Capps of the PGA assured the 7 to 2 and 4 to 3. Missouri defeated The following is the writer's all- how the mask, now universally solid little Texan, however, that he is destined to go into the tions, the teams with whom they Chest protectors were first used record books anyway as the costarred longest and their years of in 1885. First they were worn holder of the mark for par 70 under the uniform to save users courses-and the record for the 1B - Adrian (Cap) Anson, Chi- from being taunted as sissies. lowest 72-hole score in general. Charles Bennett, great catcher of Host pro Sam Snead finished 2B - Fred Dunlap, Cleveland, the Detroit club, was the first to second to Hogan with a 269.

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Crosby's Opponent in

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May

8-(A)-Crooner Bing Crosby today drew an amateur hillbilly

singer for his first round oppon-

ent in the British Amateur Golf

tournament which begins here

His opponent is J. K. Wilson

a 43-year-old building contractor

from St. Andrews, who frequently

vocalizes at Amateur theatricals

Donald Peers, top British sing-

Willie Turnesa of Elmsford

will meet James Knott of New

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results! 10 words, one week, 80c.

Phone 1000.

May 22.

Golf, Hillbilly Singer

Sedalia, Mo., Monday, May 8, 1950





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Card of Thanks—In Memorium:

25c per line, 5 words to the line.

Set in verse, 35c per line.

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-In Memoriam IN MEMORIAM: Sending flower Pfeiffer's Flower Shop.

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mites, rats, roaches. Phone 5081 and wax linoleum. Apply

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New rugs? "No, I cleaned them Highway. Phone 5257-M-4.

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER, clerk, some typing Good opportunity.

Store, 712 South Ohio. HARPERS SCHOOL of Artistic Dancing, tap, toe, ballet, acro-

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WANTED AUTOMOBILES

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III Business Services

18—Business Services Offered PUMP REPAIR SERVICE: 4450 O. J. Monsees, 312 East 16th. ZAHRINGER REFRIGERATION service. Phone 4126 or 3937.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop. 704 South Ohio.

GUNS REPAIRED: Guns for sale. Antiques bought Middleton Franklin 3158-M. Insured movers, Gun Shop, 321 East Main Street experienced help. Free estimates. Phone 3481.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, May 8, 1950

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evenings.

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Will pay liberal rent.

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100 TO 160 ACRE FARM with good improvements and elec- parties in interest and citizens shall tricity. Possession by fall. Pay have an opportunity to be heard. cash if priced right. Write Box Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 5th 445 care Democrat.

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Lodge Notices I. U. O. F. Neapolis lodge No. 153 will confer initiatory degree to three candidates Tuesday, May 9th at 8 p. m. Members urged to attend. Visiting members welcome. Refreshments.

Job's Daughters regular meeting Wednesday, May 10th, 7:30 p. m. WOS FILIAR Mother and daughter

Ruby Brummet, W. M. Gertrude Holland, Sec'y. Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening May 9 at 8:00

Lavina Coontz, W. M. May Highleyman, Sec'y. Sedalia Chapter No. 18 R. A. M. will meet in stated convocation at 7:30 p. m. Thu.sday May 11.

L. C. Judd, Sec'y. Sixth. Graves and Neal, Ilgenfritz Sedalia lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication on Monday, May 8th, at 7:30 p. m. for examination in the

> crafts are eligible to attend. Master Masons and visiting Masons are welcome. Francis C. Rudd, W. M.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

ouri, owner of the following describe Beginning at the Northeast Corner of Block "B" in Arlington Heights, Township 45 North, of Range 21 West of the 5th Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri; being approximately the Southwest Corner of 12th and Gar-

to . . . Zone "H" - Business District. 3rd 4 car garage undamaged and that said application be acted upon 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1939, other Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board location and price. Box 444 care ning, May 26th. 1950, for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said apsaid real estate, at which time and place

Zone "A"-One Family District,

By Herb E. Studer, Mayor.

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, City of Sedalia, Missouri,

A. Heisterberg, F. S.

. Raffey, N. G.

lar meeting. Wanda White, H. Q. Mary Ann Johnson, Rec.

Sunday, May 7th, has

been designated as O. E.

day." The members of son avenue.

clock. Visiting members welcome. 'Degrees." - Sunday is go to Church Day.

Jones, E. Hefner, Route 3, Ad- All Royal Arch Masons invited. E. C. Kemp, H. P.

> E. A. degree and work in the Fel-Entered Apprentices and Fellow-

candidates this week. Irvin Davis, Gov. Carl Frank, Sec'y.

REZONING APPLICATION Harry S. Naugel, 1201 South Ohio Avenue, Residence Phone No. 1591 and Business Phone No. 488, Sedalia, Mis-

Warehouse and Garage, requesting that said real estate 'e charged and

used sweepers, radios Easy pay- GRASS for rent for 60 cattle. \$4,000 Terms Fine building as provided in Ordinance No. 3034; thereapplicable statutes, and said Zoning of Adjustment will meet in the Council plication to change the zone and rezone

day of May, A. D. 1950. By J. Ross Kindred, Chairman. CITY OF SEDALIA, Missouri,

Attest with the Seal of said City: City Clerk.

ROOMS, ground floor, duplex. lowcraft degree. Ralph F. Boies Sec'y. Sedalia lodge No. 1494, Sedalia priced from \$2,500 to \$25,- Loyal Order of Moose, meets in regular session every Tuesday evening

### Life with Tax Gremlins:

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Life With the Tax Gremlins" is a 12-part thumbnail story of the nation's complicated tax structure. The characters: Uncle Sam himself, his Gremlin, State and Local Tax Gremlins, and you—the taxpayers. It's from an "American Affairs" pamphlet published by the National Industrial Conference Board of New York, an independent, non-profit fact-finding institution supported by business, labor and other groups. Some of the articles include comment by Richard A. Mullens, Washington tax expert and author of NEA's annual "Income Tax Primer," which appears each year in the Sedalia Democrat.

E. T. Keller, President of Chrys-tion taxes, etc." ler Corp., says: "Present tax rates make it impossible to get back to a real \$1000 car-a car that isn't Roll Call on just a motor scooter."

"The way the experts figure it you pay anywhere from \$355 to \$466 in taxes-most of it hiddenwhen you buy a new car in the \$1600 to \$2000 price range. Altogether, it is estimated at least new auto"

James D. Mooney of Wilys-Overland says: "The man who buys a car usually knows he is paying a federal excise tax of about \$90 or more. Then there is a state or city sales tax that usually runs about three per cent of the price of the car, plus license plates and registration fees. But what the buyer doesn't think



Buying the new model.

about is that the income and withholding taxes paid by the men who make and sell the vehicle are The family car has to be shared also a part of the car's selling with the Gremlins. They get in price. Others are corporation taxes, property taxes, transporta-

# The Tax Foundation, Inc. says: Time Savers

The Stokley club met on Tuesday, May 2nd at the home of Mrs. Guy Ballew. A contributive dinner was served at noon to 14 218-220 W. 2nd members and three visitors, Miss 206 separate tax transactions occur along the route of manufacture—from raw materials to shiny

In the afternoon the meeting

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Rm.	Mod., gas heat, garage, 1 lot, East\$4,700
	Mod., good condition, East \$5,000
	gas fur., insulated, garage, East, Mod. 3\$5,500
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	Mod. att. garage, gas fur., attic fan, E \$10,000
	Mod. att. gar. breezeway, utility Rm. W. \$14,000
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5 rooms, all modern. West side.

Duplex. West side. Two 5-room apartments. \$10,000. 923 West 3rd. 7 rooms, all mod-

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1615 W. 20th. 8 rooms, all modern. 1 acre. \$7,500.

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2 beautiful homes on State Fair Boulevard. 221 So. Quincy. \$3,750. \$1,000

cash, balance monthly. Beautiful new home on Crescent Drive.

4 rooms. Electricity, new, 5 acres. Close to Otterville. \$1250 cash, balance monthly.

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410 South Ohio

Phone 6

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FOR SALE

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6 rooms, modern, beautiful floors.

3 lots, fruit, berries, garden.

Early Possession.

\$1'000 cash, balance monthly

was presided over by the presi-group. The meeting was disdent, Mrs. Ballew and opened by missed and games followed. The reading the "Club Collect."

The devotional was read by Lyle Green. Mrs. F. W. Winston: Roll call was answered with a "Time Saver I

the council meeting she attended, the war. also read the April News Letter. She then introduced Miss Watkins, who gave a short talk. The lecture, on washing and ironing.

ture concerned hints to better pos-Mrs. Ballew read "Thoughts of Mother," and for the closing the

Benediction was sung by the

### **USED CARS**

1948 DODGE Custom 4-door sedan, new General 6 ply tires, beautiful Beige

1947 CHRYSLER Windsor 4. door sedan, extra nice equipped with radio and

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June meeting will be with Mrs.

The National Geographic Society says that, contrary to general Mrs. Ballew gave a report on of Holland were flooded during

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107 ACRES, 6 room house, large barn, plenty of water, good location, possession \$7,500.00 145 ACRES, good house and barn, 100 acres tillable, balance pasture, \$90.00 per acre, pos-

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Sedalia. Mo

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	75
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SLAB BACON

By Douglas Larsen **NEA Staff Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON -(NEA)-Uncle Sam is all set with his annual drive to lure all loose dollars out of the mattress-the 1950 Savings Bond Campaign.

Slogan of this year's effort is "SAVE For Your Independence: Buy U. S. Savings Bonds." The intensive part of the drive will run from May 15 through July 4. The quota is the sale of \$650,000,000 in Series E Bonds.

Newest aspect of this drive is the frank admission by Treasury officials that the annual government bond sales campaign is probably a permanent fixture. And from now, the basic sales appeal will stress bonds as personal savings. The purely patriotic appeal, which featured the great war bond drives and, to a lesser extent, the post-war bond drives, will be largely missing from this and future drives.

Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, in announcing the details of the '50 drive, reveals that U.S. citizens now hold \$34,200,000,000 worth of outstanding Series E bonds. Monthly redemptions are running only five percent of this longer than the one contemplated total. Total sales last year were for this campaign. \$4,200,000,000, or just \$16,000,000 less than the top post-war year locally, the period of the drive Patrick.

Explaining the frank appeal on that total Series E bond sales will a pure savings basis, Snyder says: be very close to the record set in "Timing of the campaign lends 1948, if not greater. itself to the signing up of new Snyder explains that none of met at the school house Wednesecially young people the money taken in by bond sales day evening, April 19th. A rural finishing their education and em- goes to finance the deficit which life Sunday program was discusbarking in business and profes- now exists in the Treasury. He sed and a demonstration on washsional careers. It will offer new says that the deficit is financed ing hosiery was given by Wilma opportunity to encourage the es- by direct outside loans for that Fry. Eight members were prestablished saver to continue the purpose, and that bond revenues ent and their parents were spehabit of thrift, and to draw his go into the general fund. attention to his current financial worth, and the wisdom of increasing the rate of growth in saving.

The usual high-powered hoop-la has been cooked up by the Treasury's sales bond promotion staff for the campaign. President Truman and Snyder will formally open the drive May 15 with broadcasts on all the networks and with television shows. Movie theaters around the county are volunteering help, Hollywood has contributed some special films which will be shown during the campaign, and local and state volunteer agencies will help.

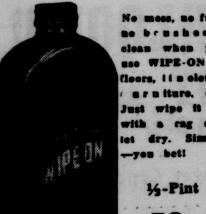
Centerpiece of the promotion will be 51 copies of the Liberty Bell which will be shown widely in each state, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii. Copper for the bells, which were made in France, was donated by U. S. copper companies, and the Ford Motor Company is donating the transportation to carry them around the country.

Each bell is an exact copy of the original Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, even to the crack. They are six feet high and weigh a

Treasury officials are confident that the present prosperity of the country will permit the quota to be met quite easily. Last year's quota was \$1,040,000,000, but the

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THE SEDALJA DEMORRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, May 8, 1950

### School Closing At Lookout

The last day of school at Lookning, April 13, when the patrons and friends gathered at the school house for a basket dinner. Following the dinner a program of songs. recitations and plays were presented by the teacher, Mrs. Blanche Gilmore and pupils. Children participating were: Robert Brown, Kenny McMillin, Richard Dean Adams, Mary Carolyn De-Witt, Ronald Fluty, Grace Estrada, Charles McMillin, Jimmy Fluty, Larry Smith, Wanda Mc-Millin, Betty Ann DeWitt, Alice Redden, Lawrence Adams, Junior Fluty and Robert Kuhn.

Awards for perfect attendance were presented to Betty Ann De-Witt, Mary Ann Adams, Junior Fluty and Mary Carolyn DeWitt. Awards in spelling went to Mary Carolyn DeWitt, Betty Ann De-Witt, Wanda McMillin, Alice Red-The Striped College 4-H club den, Kenny McMullin.

presented a special program with its regular meetings in honor of their mothers May 3rd at 8:00 Adams, and Junior Fluty, particip. m. at the Striped College school. The following program was pre- in Smithton Friday night, April 14.

# by Betty Leiter; a song, "Home Without a Mother," by the Bahner sisters; Laura Lillian, Ida and Eileen; "The Spirit of Love," a Elects Officers

poem by Mina Kroger and "Moth-The Tanglenook PTA met at er," a song by Ruth and Elsie the Tanglenook school April 20. The meeting was called to order Then meeting was opened by all repeating the 4-H Pledge and roll by the president, Mrs. J. L. Reine. The devotional was given by all call was answered with "A Kind repeating the "Lord's Prayer." The following officers were in-Rural Life Sunday was discussed stalled for the coming year by and a date to meet for practice Mrs. Rabourn: President, Mrs. was set. Betty Leiter, Mina Kro-ger and Robert Eye were appoint
Mrs. Rabourn: President, Mrs.

J. L. Reine, vice-president, Mrs.

Mrs. Lawrence Wolf and Mr. be with Alice Lange. Refresh-Wolfel from Red Cross gave short ments were served by the hostess.

J. W. Newland, secretary; Mrs. who showed interesting pictures. B. A. Townsend, treasurer; Mrs. The meeting was adjourned and V. B. Ream, reporter; Mrs. H. C. refreshments were served.

Mrs. P. D. Tidler introduced a Democrat-Capital class ads get representative of the Johns Man- results! 10 words, one week, 80c out was observed Thursday eve- ville Home Insulation company, Phone 1000.



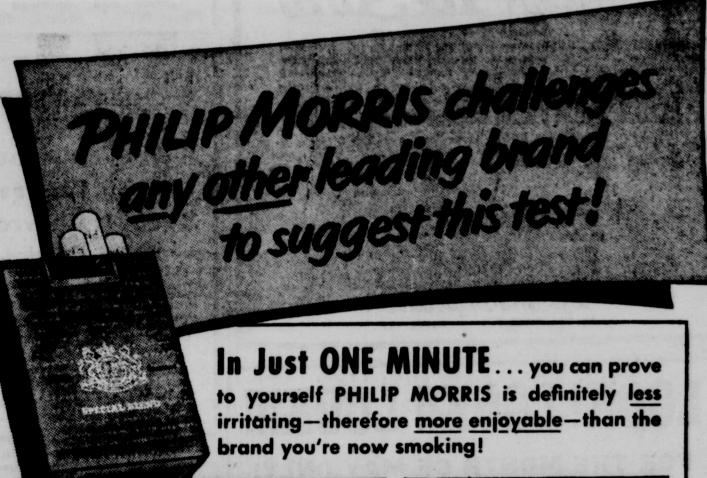
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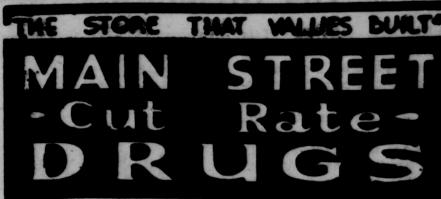


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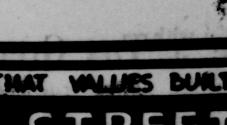
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View of Wreckage in Rimouski

started in one of the town's lumber yards. (AP Wirephoto)

Discussion Had

To Do With The

Indo-China Issue

By the Associated Press

today in the first of his prepara-

The Finnish government avert-

Senator Anastasio Somoza was

Child Injured When

Dragged By Bus

U.S. Secretary of State Dean

Contempt Case

Is Being Heard

Hear Arguments as

To Blanche Howard

ST. LOUIS, May 8 - (AP)

Blanche Howard was jailed for

contempt despite the factisme told

what she believed to be true in

Ira B. McLaughlin of Kansas

that neither the grand jury nor

The court recessed for lunch

The hearing today was on her

appeal to be discharged from the

Charge Refusal to Answer

contempt citation.

However, in his charge to the her testimony before a U.S. grand

jury, Circuit Judge Ray G. Co-jury, her attorney told the U. S

gambling and charging a tax-fix- City told the three appeals jud-

Senn Lawler, a movie chain U. S. district judge Richard M.

"In the light of the nation-wide shortly after the government be-

wan did not refer to the federal court of appeals today.

Appeals Judges

### Truman **Sounds** Warning

President in a Galesburg Talk Makes it Assailing The 'Isolationists'

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, May 8—(AP)—President Truman, declared today city, but: that the decisions the United (1) Bankers have told the gov-sion of the Taft-Hartley la-States makes in the months row money if necessary "at a riahead will determine wheth-diculously low rate of interester there will be "a third under one per cent." world war."

crowd at Galesburg, Ill., the they can still do that if they want the opinion for the manner to." up by Communism.'

These men, Mr. Truman asserted, cannot "see beyond their election. And forget "the terrible price" this country would have to pay for such a course.

"These same men who tell you we should economize by an iso-lationist policy," he said, "did the same thing after World War One tion year.
and brought on "World War Unless t

We will have a third world war, if we "renege" on our allies, Mr. Truman said, just as "Russia is reneging on her allies."

Speaking on the fifth anniverpresident devoted much of his first "whistle stop" speech to a Has Subsided warning on the critical foreign situation.

Defending his so-called "nonpolitical" cross-country speaking trip, which has been assailed by some Republicans, Mr. Truman said he is making "a report to the people" as he has "every right and "privilege" to do.

### Trip To Discuss Issues

He said he was making the trip welcomed a discussion of "issues' and "not foolishness."

would not be fought entirely on foreign soil. He said isolationists in this

country are "helping Russia." He his back platform talk. He told of wearing a white cap to school in Independence, Mo. in 1892 bearing the label "Cleveland-bearing the label "Cleveland-bearing the label "Cleveland-bearing the label "Cleveland-bearing the label "Stephenson."

York and New England.

ARLINGTON, Tenn., May 8—

Five Baylor university students out of the \$75,000,000 president Truman has sistant to the attoiney general, by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was led by Emery by the special assumption of the strong opened the government's case, the singing was led by Emery bearing the head-on smashup of their sedan and a trailer truck opened the government's case, the singing was led by Emery by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was led by Emery by the special assumption of the attoiney general, by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was led by Emery by the special assumption of the attoiney general, by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was led by Emery by the special assumption of the attoiney general, by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was led by Emery by the special assumption of the attoiney general, by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was led by Emery by the special assumption of the attoiney general, by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was led by Emery by the special assumption of the attoiney general, by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was led by Emery by the special assumption of the attoiney general, by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was led by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was led by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was led by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was led by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was led by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was led by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was led by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was led by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. The singing was le

Some "big Republican" boys took his cap away from him and "tore it up" he said.

The Republicans have been trying to do that to me ever since" he said with his best campaign The course of the free nations,

"tetotalitarianism." He said he is trying to "work homes. out" with other free nations, a

'democracy and freedom."

next few months, will determine of 350,000. whether there will be a third world war," he added. The presidents' address was

broadcast locally.

### Rousing Send Off

Republican. A huge four-tiered cellophane

peared members of the crowd exclaimed "isn't she pretty." A crowd estimated by country

Democratic chairman B. L. Robmson at 15,00 turned out to greet the president at Burlington where his train made the first of four scheduled stops in Iowa.

done a better job than the 80th congress and that when its work is finished the record will be better still.

In an reference to agricultural to a cook in his World War One and labor problems the preseident artillery outfit was repaid to him declared that the income of farm- with interest today. ers will remain high only if labor's wages are high too

Introduces Wife and Daughter

Mr. Truman, traveling in cam- of it was interest. He borrowed paign style through the midwest the \$25 after the armistice in 1918

on his 66th birthday, led newsmen so he could make a trip to Kanon their toughest walk to date at Chicago today. It was 6 a m. Chicago time

souri Legislature. told his news conference.

The governor said he had reeived a formal request from Mayor Joseph M. Darst, asking

hat a special session be called to extend the \$7,000,000 a year St. Louis earnings tax. But Smith said he had not made final decision on

he problem, he made four points, all indicating he is not sold on the special session idea.

ernor they would let the city bor-

000,000 in its water fund. "They if they wish to use machinery of In a talk to a train side have been reaching into it and the National Labor board.

Unless the one-half of one per ent tax is renewed, it will ex-

### Furious Storm sary of his proclamation, of Allied victory over Nazi Germany, the Of Three Days

Toll of 25 or More Dead: Floods In Its Wake

to discuss "issues" and that he tion has blown itself out but flood States government by force or by posal to form a new "Atlantic Judge Cowan called on the jury bond March 10 by order of apdamage continues mounting in any illegal or unconstitutional council" for coordinating economic to "check into each and every-peals judges Joseph W. Wood-Minnesota, North Dakota and methods." A next world war he warned, across Canada to Winnipeg.

Unexpected squalls lashed the northeast and left 20 boatmen Five Students Die tary detenses against Communist expansion. dead or missing in lakes. rivers and along the coastline of New In a Smashup

New England. About 40 other persons were rescued in the New loaded with heavy materials.

The worst of the flood was at Winnipeg, Can., where the Red the president asserted, "is threat-River had overflowed hundreds of ened all over the world" by blocks of the city and forced more than 4,400 persons from 2,000

The river was nine feet above even higher, perhaps another four fiancee. "The decisions we make in the feet when the crest hits the city

> terday for the second time within two weeks by a flood of the Redlake river. About 500 homes were evacuated

got a rousing send off at the close sleet were reported in North Da-automobiles. She was the daugh-of his talk. Galesburg. in West kota. Montana Wyoming and to of My and My 1951 of his talk. Galesburg, in West kota, Montana, Wyoming and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ken- May, 1951. Central, Ill., is usually heavily western Nebraska and South Da-ney, Garden City Mo. kota today.

wrapped cake was handed up to where moisture is nearly always a car driven by Wesley Koger the president and Mrs. Truman, welcome also reported showers Creighton, Mo., on state highway When Margaret Truman apinch and a half. Other rainfall other occupants of the vehicles ing dragged a half-mile by a names addresses and occupations reports came from Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and

Elsewhere over the nation, the weather generally was fair and in

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souri: Showers tonicht and Tuesday fore-noon. High this afternoon near Lowest tonight in 50s. Highest Tues-



Rainfall. .25 inch.

Lake of the Ozarks: 56.

If thou wouldst be justified, acknowledge thy injustice; he that confesses his sin begins his journey toward salvation: he that is sorry for it mends his pace; he that forsakes it is at his journey's end .--

Legality as Being Non-Communist Is Declared by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP)—The Supreme Court to-He granted that more money day upheld legality of the would be desirable to run the non-Communist oath provibor law.

The provision requires that union officials must file affidavits (2) The city has about \$14,- saying they are not Communists,

lection.

Jority. Justices Douglas, Clark

(4) All the legislators felt about and Minton took no part in the

Justices Reed and Burton com-

Validity of the non-Communist oath provision was attacked in Acheson talked to French Foreign separate appeals filed by two Minister Robert Schuman in Paris unions. They are: (A) The anti-Communist CIO tory cold war talks before the

United Steelworkers headed by big-three conference in London grand jury's report exposing the CIO president Philip Murray. (B) The American Communications Association, awaiting out- man was said to have dealt pri- office under the administration of Johnson and Walter Riddick -

Each of the unions contended French-controlled regime of for- the jury of 10 men and two wo- timony before the jury was false. the affidavit requirement violates mer Emperor Bao Dai be given men. the constitution's guarantees of genuine independence as a condifree speech, press and assembly. tion for speedy American aid in publicity which has spot-lighted gan presentation of its case.

As phrased in the Taft-Hartley fighting off the Moscow-recognized Kansas City and Jackson county Miss Howard, 43, describe

act, the oath reads: "I am not a member

Jimmy Nelson, 22, Dallas, Tex. Betty Pierson, 19, Waco, Texas.

Jeannette Boyd, 20, Dallas. David Roy Figart, 20, Waco.

left there last Monday to go to just three hours before the Social-Lexington, Ky., so Figart's fam- ist-led Trade Union Council's course that will preserve their flood stage and expected to rise ily could meet Miss Pierson, his deadline. The TUC gave out the strike ultimatum last week after Premier Urho Kekkonen's government drafted striking railway

The five bodies were taken to Memphis, 30 miles east of here.

### Child One Year Old

year-old Dianne Kenney was Congress to fill out the term o. ident respectfully but found few fortably cool throughout the flood killed near here Saturday night President Victor Manuel Romany R. L. Polk and company, have ar-The child was riding with her

Some parts of the wheat belt parents. Their auto collided with

The Weather



school bus.

Units from Sedalia, Jefferson the Osage were represented.

Brooks, leaders of Troop 63.

was dragged along the gravel road The Chamber of Commerce will until the bus stopped to discharge be glad to answer any inquiries concerning the directory.

# The Scouts participated in ac-

cil of the Boy Scouts of America Camporee was held at the Public camping. Youths' area of the Lake of the Ozark State Park on May 5, 6 time, a hike over the area field. and 7, with more than 200 Scouts and leaders attending

were the First Baptist church, them as standard patrol. Troop 52, and Calvary Episcopal Scouts went from the two units will be neld in an area near Seaccompanied by Charles Hoef- dalia yet to be selected on Jane heins, Scoutmaster of Troop 52 2, 3 and 4 All Scout troops repand Harold Painter and John resenting the district will partici-

ivities of scouting skills and

meet activities and camp fire and church activities. Both Sedaha units were award-

trols of the two units each re- Mo, business men, were killed. The two units from Sedalia ceived red ribbons designating

CHERBOURG, France, May 8-(AP)-Unloading of the second American arms shipment to France under terms of the Atlantic pact began this morning without incident. Five Communist representatives who were present at the hir-

TAIPEI, Formosa, May 8-(AP) — Ten Nationalist planes were loaded with 5,000 bags of rice today to be dropped

The planes were expected to take off during the night Communist fighters.

LONDON, O., May 8-(AP)-Three convicts used an electric cable to swing, Tarzanlike, 70 feet from the roof of the London prison farm's main building last night and apparently made a clean get-

The break, made at a point where there is no guard tower, was not discovered until more than an hour later.

-(AP)-A bridge in northern passengers into a deep ravine below. Twenty-five of the passengers were killed, the other 24 were hurt.

### in recent weeks, the eyes of your a friend of the late Charles Gar-Rotary Has Conservation

Made Program On Entertainment

Max H. Goldschein, special as-

seconds after a night watchman some \$18,000 deposited in her C McLaughlin, George Routs-

Warren Neal, Joe Frick, of Kansas that 10 persons had perished in through a window in the office. Hiss Howard told the grand City, Ralph Kurtz and Rotarians, the flames, but army and Red

> when he sentenced her to jail for pledged \$300.00 for this recrea- Lumber company. an indeterminate term, called her tional entertainment program.

testimony about Griffin "prepos-McLaughlin argued that the Junior Rotarian for the Central from surrounding communities story about getting the money Business college and Leo Eickhoff, and battled the fire desperately. "consistent with the truth and Junior Rotarian from Smith-Cot-took place opposite Rimouski ca-

### Dr. Oltman Head

tangled in the rear bumper of the ployed person, at the home and sessions of the convention yes-Others elected: Rudolph Bet-

lumbia, treasurer. The autumn meeting will be

### Springfieldians Die In Light Plane Crash

Lake of the Ozarks near here ves-

The bodies and the plane were

ecovered from the lake several day afternoon when a boat cap-

### \$20,000,000 Fire Raged For 30 Hours At Rimouski, Que.

### **Important Events** In World News

voking any demonstration.

on famine areas in China.

to minimize their chances of being intercepted by Chinese

Pledge of \$300

at the Bothwell hotel with Oscar

found in her bank accounts from Brookfield.

Watkins, who introduced the new ers and army troops rushed in

### Again Gets Burro and Cart on Birthday

-Fifty-five years ago today, Rob- a site which once was crowded red cart from his parents. It was his fifth birthday. Goshorn now is publisher of the

News and Tribune papers here In recent years, when his family asked him what he wanted for his birthday, be'd say. Just a burro and a cart. So today, for his 60th birthday,

his daughter Betty took him up on the request. She presented him with "Jubie, Jr.", a burro about 36 inches tall, and little red cart.

### Two Sisters Killed As Auto Strikes A Pole ST. LOUIS. May 8—(4P)—Two

sisters were killed and a third sister was injured when their au-CAMDENTON, Mo., May 8-(P) tomobile struck a pole in St. A light plane crashed into the Louis county vesterday.

The dead are Mrs. Catherine Go For 'Free

phine Toomey, 50, was hurt. Drowns When Boat Capsized

IRONT()N, Mo., May 8-(A)-Jeanie Bock, 16. was drowned in Lake Kilarney, near nere, Satursized. She was with a group of high school students from Owensville, Mo., on a vacation trip.

### Fully 2,500 Driven From Homes as Winds 80 Miles An Hour Prevailed

RIMOUSKI, Que., May 8 -(AP) —Stunned and weary residents of Rimouski poked through blackened ruins today and gloomily predicted it would take 25 years to recover from the economic blow of a 30-hour fire that caused \$20,000,000 damage and left 2,500 persons home-

By some miracle there were no leaths from the week-end fire in his industrial city of 15,000 on the south shore of the St. Lawrence, 180 miles northeast of

But the flames swept through 12 homes and more than a score of buildings and stores, large and small. These included the fourstory St. Joseph hospital, the sisters of charity orphanage, the Rimouski seminary, the technical chool, Rimouski hospital, two hoels and a motion picture theater. Wipes Out West Section

ory. The western section of the city was virtually wiped out. The fire started Saturday night, probably when a power line snapped in a heavy wind and set fire to two Price Brothers big lumber mills. It raced through the mills and spread with almost unbelievable speed, whipped by wins that

eached 80 miles an hour. The flames cut through the vestern section of the city, destroying one building after another. Throughout Saturday night and all day Sunday firefighters battled the flames. Amidst the smoke and showering cinders housands of dazed residents load-

ding the Quebec command, could announce the fire was under con-

A thin blanket of snow fell on

Red Cross emergency headquarters treated many persons for wounds and minor injuries. Durlumber yard office here yesterday, grand july as to where she got chairman, presented Gen. John ing the height of the fire Mrs.

Eight major commercial and tell where the rest of the money ly for both youth and adults at ing Saturday's heavy wind storm. came from and Judge Duncan, Liberty Park and the Rotary club setting fire to the Price Brothers

> fighters rallied to check the blaze and prevent it from destroying the church. The building twice broke out in flames, but quick action held them under control. JEFFERSON CITY, May 8-(P) Today the church stood alone on

### Killed In Auto and Tractor-Trailer Collision

GRAY SUMMIT, Mo., May 8-P)-Elbert V. Morrow, 33, of Russellville, Mo., was killed yesterday when his automobile and a tractor-trailer truck collid**ed on** U S. Highway 66 a mile west of

ST. LOUIS, May 8-(AP)-Mrs. Ella Rainey, 75-year-old widow, plunged to her death from a window of her third-floor apartment vesterday.

her apartment.

BERLIN, May 8---(AP)---The Russians notified the western Allies tonight they are willing to ge along with "free elections" for the entire city of Berlin, but laid down a set of conditions extremely faverable to the eastern Com-

### Not Inclined For **Special Session**

uri Legislature.
"You can put it that way," he by Law

Then, in a general discussion of

the same—if the earnings tax ex- cases. tension bill could not pass during all of last year's session, it pleted the majority. could not pass now without a long drawn out fight in this elec-

pire July 17.

York area as hundreds of small boats were flipped over by gusts tified as: of wind which measured 65 miles an hour.

Crookston, Minn., was hit yes

eastern South Dakota.

BURLINGTON, Ia., May 8--(AP) -A twenty-five dollar loan which President Truman made in 1918 Highest day in 60s.

Elmer Van Tine, employe of the Iowa Ordnance plant in Burungton, returned the money when

Mr. Truman The president accepted the (7 a m. CST) when the president's check and told Van Tine: "Thank (Please turn to Page 6, Column 1) you. You didn't have to do this."



come of a CIO expulsion hearing marily with France's role in Indo-George R. Clark. on the grounds of Communist China Diplomatic informants said

and political activities of the one of these rumors and ascertain rough and John B. Sanborn and

Aid Be Limited Acheson's offer of aid for Indo-

Some officials in Washington its long-awaited program of arms assistance for southeast Asia-including Indo-China — within the

next few days. James Percival Langley, Jr., 23,

The draft order was rescinded Saturday. named today by the Nicaraguan

Quarles.

### their prescribed responsibility." China is limited at present to the Explosion Wrecks

Western nations as well as mili-if any law enforcement officers Seth Thomas.

tary detenses against possible have been negligent in fulfilling

This is the center of the town of Rimouski, Quebec, after it was laid in ruins by a \$12,000,000

fire Sunday. More than 1,000 persons were homeless after being burned out by the fire, which

KANSAS CITY, May 8-(A)-

A Jackson county grand jury was

old today that the eyes of the

nation will be turned on it during

its investigation of rackets in

The jury was called after

federal grand jury investigating

rackets, released an interim re-

port a week ago listing law vio-

lations coming under state but not

Acheson's meeting with Schuling graft in the county assessor's ges - John B. Sanborn, Harvey

he will ask for guarantees that the executive, was named foreman of Duncan had shown that her tes-

federal laws.

Kansas City and the county.

look for a formal announcement fled from the building. The bank accounts since 1944, that the United States has started watchman Henry Finkey, was Goldschein told the judge watchman, Henry Finkey. was

Police quoted Finkey as saying of the grand jury and since she Conservation and Resources." not injured. he can from the building shortly did obstruct justice she should be ing fuse attached. Damage was confined to the a Jack Griffin, alias Jack Greg-

### Lumber Co. engineers into military service. Here to Work on

New Directory Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Bayol, advance representatives for the

Mr. and Mrs. Bayol expect to be in Sedalia about a month doing advertising work, classifica-MOBERLY, Mo., May 8-(P)- tion book sales and all advance Of Elks Association Phyllis Dailey, 8, suffered shock, work in preparation for the enusevere abrasions and a deep head merators who will take over the ing dragged a half-mile by a names, addresses and occupations cently elected mayor, was named by a names, addresses and occupations cently elected mayor, was named by a names, addresses and occupations cently elected mayor, was named by a name of the name of of the people in Sedalia. A double president of the Missouri State burro named "Jubie" and a little The child's coat became en- check will be made on each em- Elks Association at the closing vehicle when she alighted. She also at the place of employment, terday.

### another passenger. Camporee of Boy Scouts is Held at Youths' Area

The program included free

The Pettis District Camporee crash. They were flying from

lach, St. Louis, vice-president at large; J. C. Bodenheimer, Warrensburg, vice-president southwest: David Bear, Columbia, vicepresident east, Ben Hanis, Kansas City, vice-president northwest, and M. F. Thurston, Co-

City, Marshall, Tuscumbia, Cali- ed red tibbons, rating them as torday after striking a power line Klasek, 52, and Mrs Anna Burke, fornia, Versailles and School of standard troops and the four pa- Its occupants, two Springfield, 55, both of St Louis, Miss Jose-C. W. Batchelder, about 60, and F. P. Lippman, 56, died in the

> hours later. The plane belonged to Lippman,

ing office abstained from pro-

a routine dormitory check ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 8 Anatolio collapsed yesterday, dropping a bus filled with 49

trol. The Rotary Club met today noon DeWol' presiding and invocation the still smoking ruins this morning.

come \$10,000 deposited in her community of McLaugniin, George Routs— zong, Rev. D. Warren Neal and a child. She had to be moved Goldschein told the judges Miss Howard did obstruct the workings broadcast discussion panel on: into buildings where she was Visitors introduced were Rev. D. Early unofficial reports were

ed a threatened general strike by Officers said he described the jury investigating national crime Hal Coonrod, Warrensburg; Ed Cross authorities said a checkup Langley's landlady, contacted at Waco, said the five students Jack Cunningham, chairman of educational institutions were also

> Throughout Saturday and all P. A. Sillers presented James day Sunday volunteer fire fight-The biggest battle of the fire thedral where hundreds of fire

### by wooden homes.

An unsigned note was found in

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who came out on the platform at and thunderstorms today. At Con-35. that moment.

In a rear platform appearance there, Mr. Truman spoke to his Loan Years Ago listeners about the work of the 81st congress. He said it had Repaid Truman

The crowd cheered as Mr Tru- the president's special train made man introduced his wife and its first Iowa stop here. daughter, Margaret, who are Van Tine handed Mr. Truman • Thought for Today traveling on the special train. | a check for \$50, explaining half

sas City to join the Shrine with

## Oath Is JEFFERSON CITY, May 8—(.P) —Gov. Forrest Smith said today It is "highly improbable" he will call a special session of the Mis-

crowd at Galesburg, Ill., the they can still do that if they want to."

Chief Justice Vinson delivered the opinion for the majority.

President assailed "isolationists" who would "let the rest resentatives have told the goverwhich concurred in part and diswhich concurred in part and disists" who would "let the rest resentatives have told the gover-which concurred in part and disnor they would not favor extend-sented in part. Justice Black With Schuman of the world be swallowed ing the present earnings tax un- wrote a dissenting opinion. Jusless it were submitted to a vote tice Frankfurter wrote an opinion of the people at a referendum concurring in part with the ma-

Attacked in Appeals

opposition government of Ho Chi in recent weeks, the eyes of your a friend of the late Charles Garthe Minh. Communist party, or affiliated It was not believed that any tion will be focused on you dur- can on Feb. 8 to show cause wh with such party. I do not be- final decision would be made in ing the entire period of your ser- she should not be cited to show cause will Discussion on By The Associated Press lieve in and I am not a member the Paris talks. Acheson is also vice "the judge told the jurors, contempt After a heating Feb The furious three-day storm of, nor do I support, any organ-expected to discuss France's attiwhich killed at least 25 persons ization that believes in or teaches tude toward Germany and Pre-jumors" relating to the break-can's orders. and cut a wide swath of destruc- the overthrow of the United mier Georges Bidault's recent pro-down of law enforcement here, She was released under \$7,506

The dead were tentatively iden-

Killed As Cars Collide URICH, Mo., May 8-(A)-One-

Central Mis-

Temperature: 7 a m. 51 degrees, 2 p. m. 75 degrees.

### JOPLIN, Mo, May 8—(AP)—Dr. H. Chris Oltman, Joplin's re-

missing by police since 1934.

terous fancy."

held in Columbia.

Springfield to Camdenton.

World War I flyer.

It added up to one of the most lisastrous fires in Canadian his-

> ed belongings on vehicles and It was not until 20 minutes past Sunday midnight that Maj. Gen. R. O. G. Morton, officer comman-

office of the firm, the Sutherland ory. Griffin has been reported the recreation committee announc-gutted in the nightmarish blaze. ed that the committee was plan-It was believed to have started The jurors said she refused to ning to have entertainment week- when a power line snapped dur-

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### • The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

### Truman's Low Ebb

President Truman is taking his swing through the northwest at a time when his political barometer is the lowest since he lost control of Congress in 1946. The Pepper defeat in Florida plus the neck-and-neck Dixiecrat race in Alabama all go to support what the political dopesters previously predicted - that Truman stock is in the cellar.

There are four general reasons for his slump. as follows:

1. THE McCARTHY CHARGES have cut deeper than Washington realized. While most people don't sympathize with McCarthy they believe that where there's smoke there's fire. Also they wonder why the administrative has lacked cohesive rebuttal.

2. THE KANSAS CITY MURDERS have focused attention on Truman and the Pendergast machine. Actually, Truman had sent his ace investigators into K.C., and deserves credit rather than blame for the Binaggio shootings. However, most folks don't know this—again due to poor public relations.

3. ECONOMIC UNREST - Farmers are irked at falling prices. Housewives are irked at wasted potatoes and price supports. The public is fed up with strikes and business is grousing about taxes.

4. LACK OF LEADERSHIP-Gradually, the public is coming to the conclusion that there isn't much leadership in Washington. They can't put their finger on anything definite, but they feel that the White House is drifting rather than leading.

All of the above means that the President not only has to make some real speeches on his trip, but has to organize more consistent teamwork after he gets home.

### Merry-Go-Round

Jolly Senator Alex Wiley is afraid the Joe McCarthy business may bounce against him in Wisconsin. Wiley, senior GOP Senator from Wisconsin, is up for re-election in November. Of every visitor Wiley anxiously inquires, "What are they thinking at home about Joe's charges? They aren't saying I'm mixed up in them, are they?" . . . One reason why Harry Truman vetoed the Kerr natural gas bill is 5,000 letters and telegrams in protest received in one hour. . . . Personable young Dave Lloyd has succeeded Clark Clifford as Harry Truman's chief ghost writer. . . . Jay Franklin, the Washington columnist who ghosted for the President in the 1948 campaign, is now penning prose for Gov. Tom Dewsy-and doing a good job. . . . Keith Himebaugh, the crackerjack public relations director for the Department of Agriculture. has just turned down a big job with the oil industry.

### Anti-Histomine

The American Medical Association is the backstage partner of the Federal Trade Commission in its order against the commercial anti-histamine drugs. Tip-off was a hot editorial in the A.M.A. News complaining of "promotional campaigns that rival those for vitamins a few years ago."

Despite the medical association's opposition, doctors prescribed some 12,000,000 tablets and some 11,000,000 doses of the anti-histamine drugs in 1949. The Food and Drug Administration also okayed the anti-histamine drugs commercially in November 1949. One of the commercial anti-histamine drugs, inhiston, is owned by the United States government through the alien property custodian.

### Issues Were Clear in Florida: Middle-Roaders Victorious

By Bruce Biossat

The decisive victory scored over Sen. Claude Pepper by Rep. George Smathers in the Florida primary must be viewed as a triumph for the middle-roaders.

The result means, of course, that Smathers will go to the Senate. In overwhelmingly Democratic Florida, the fall election is normally a mere formality. The primary is the real test.

The 36-year-old winner, a former Marine who once was a protege of Pepper's, campaigned on a platform that was essentially anti-Administration. He spoke out for retention of the Taft-Hartley Law, against President Truman's health program, against his civil rights planks. He defined the issue as the "free state vs. the jail

Furthermore, Smathers bitterly assailed Pepper for alleged softness toward communism at home and abroad. This part of his campaign was largely personal, but voters could have gained the impression that Smathers would ally himself in the Senate with those trying to ferret out any traces of communism in the government.

Pepper, on the other hand, placed himself right in the vanguard of the Fair Deal. He urged repeal of Taft-Hartley and passage of Mr. Truman's health plan. In this latter he went beyond Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, who found it wise to adopt a more conservative position in the 1949 New York campaign.

Pepper defended his attitude toward Russia by saying he was sympathetic only so long as there appeared real hope of getting along

Stalin. He resorted to platform antics in an effort to discredit Smathers' charges on this

On the civil rights issue, Pepper found himself

in a difficult spot. He contended that he is today against a fair employment practices commission, though he voted for a federal agency of that sort in wartime. Smathers suggested the senator was trying to play both sides of the street, that he actually is behind the President on all civil

There seems to be no question that many Florida Republicans registered as Democrats to cast their vote against Pepper. Undoubtedly, too, Smathers got the bulk of the business vote. But these elements alone could not have accomplished Pepper's defeat by so broad a margin.

Smathers commanded the support of veterans, of young voters who liked his looks and his University of Florida background, of doctors who favored his stand against health insurance. And, judging by the geographic breadth of his victory, he cut sharply into the labor and minorities groups which Pepper relied upon heavily.

In the light of the sharp division between the two men on basic national questions, any argument by Pepper or his Administration supports that this campaign was "purely local and personal" should probably not be taken too seriously.

### Insurance Companies Oppose Government Disability Benefits

By Peter Edson **NEA Washington Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON -- (NEA) -- Cash benefits for permanent and total disability-after a waiting period of six months—would be provided as a new, third form of social security if the Senate approves House-passed amendments to the law which now covers old age and survivors' insurance, and public assistance to the needy.

Insurance companies oppose this government venture into total disability benefits. Their own experience in this field has shown it to be unprofitable. They oppose it also because they fear it would ultimately be extended to government insurance for short-term disability of under six months, their most profitable field.

In their opposition to government disability benefits some of the insurance companies had working agreement with the doctors who were campaigning against government health insur-

The American Medical Association persuaded some of the insurance companies to mail out A. M. A. literature agaist health insurance. In return, A. M. A. supported the insurance companies' opposition to government protection against permanent disability, although in 1947 A. M. A. had supported disability insurance for chronic illness.

One important proposal for modification of these extreme views comes from Marian Folsom of Eastman Kodak. He supports the idea of government insurance for permanent and total disability of workers over 55 years old.

Today, if a workman of 80 becomes totally disabled, he must wait till he is 65 before he can begin drawing old-age insurance. By making permanent disability benefits available at age 55 or over, the costs would be controllable as they would cover only a 10-year period.

Principal base for criticism of disability insurance is primarily that there is no actuarial experience. A heavy drain on social security funds for the payment of permanent disability claims might wreck the whole system.

Also, there is a fear that if there were much unemployment, there might be considerable malingering-faking of illness in order to receive benefits. To reduce one source of malingering through disability insurance, the House did kill a proposal that additional payments could be made for dependents.

### Seek to Extend Coverage to Farm Workers

Another of the most-discussed issues on social security revision concerns what classes of ers to take in. The main group now excluded is farmers and farm workers. The House-passed bill would take in some of them - nonfarm maple-syrup and mushroom processors, and post-harvest handlers of fruits and vegetables.

Senate Finance Committee members apparently feel that all farm workers should be brought in. But there is some political fear that farmers would resent this, and would not pay the tax.

One proposal is to provide social security coverage only on farms employing eight or more hands. In general, the farm organizations seem to favor taking in all farm workers.

Some spokesmen for the farmers, seeing social security benefits for city workers going up all the time, fear that farmers are getting the short end of the deal.

In the 80th Congress, Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart of California sponsored a resolution which put house-to-house salesmen in the class of selfemployed workers. The resolution passed, and it took 1,500,000 of such workers out from under ordinary social security coverage, although a previous Supreme Court decision had found that

such workers should be considered as employes. Effect of the Gearhart resolution was to free the employers of these salesmen from having to pay social security payroll taxes. The salesmen themselves, however, had to pay one and one-half times the normal payroll deductions, since they were classed as self-employed.

Employers of these salesmen want to keep the Gearhart resolution definition of employe, so they won't have to pay the tax. These employers constitute one of the most active pressure groups opposing changes in the social security system. since the House-passed bill would reclassify house-to-house salesmen as employes.

The noisiest groups against social security law revision, however, are the policemen, firemen and teachers who now have pension plans of their own which they consider better than social security. The House-passed bill would bring these groups into the social security system if two-thirds of their members voted to come under the law.

### • So They Say

I'm not going to quit. There is a kick or two left. I think the boys in the union will stick along with me. They know how to hang together. -Labor Leader Harry Bridges, on his perjury conviction.

Little do people realize that Europe's preservation is in the interests of the whole world. -West German Chancellor Dr. Konrad Adenauer.

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John 16:32; Matt. 28:19-20; 14:16-21 NEVER ALONE!

As you turn away from all negativism and inferiority attitudes to positive, abundant living, now take the next step.
(10) Remember that you are not alone—never alone. At the

(10) Remember that you are not alone—never alone. At the time of seemingly greatest aloneness He is closest, watching every move on the checkerboard of life.

The American Indians trained their boys in courage by making them spend a night in the forest amid the wild animals. How dreadfully alone each boy would feel on the night of his testing; but when the day began to dawn he would see his father behind a nearby tree with drawn bow. Without the son's knowledge, the father had been watching all night to see that no harm should befall the son. So is God with us. John Wilhelm Rowntree tells how, when he left a great physician's office where he had been told that his advancing blindness could not where he had been told that his advancing blindness could not be stayed, he stood by some railings for a few moments to collect himself. "Suddenly he felt the love of God wrap him about as though an invisible presence enfolded him, and a joy filled him such as he had now known hadow." That Presence will

him such as he had never known before." That Presence will manifest Himself when most needed.

Say to yourself, "I live and move and have my being, in all inner thoughts and outer expression, in the wealth of God every moment." And say this when you least feel the truth of it and keep saying it.

of it and keep saying it.

And to the above statement add these words as you go forth to meet life: "With the peace of God in my heart and with good will toward my fellow men I am ready for the work of the day." And you will be ready for the work of the day." And you will be ready for the work of the day."

Then when you lie down to sleep say to yourself again: "Today I have lived and moved and have had my being in God, and while I sleep I still live and have my being in Him. He

"Today I have lived and moved and have had my being in God, and while I sleep I still live and have my being in Him. He will guide and purify my dreams and in the morning I shall be further along." Those who have the gales of the Spirit are carried forward even in sleep," says Brother Lawrence.

O God, You and I will work this out together. I am yet weak and can take only a small part of the load.—You'll have the take the heavy and But You have my will and when

to take the heavy end. But You have my will and, when it develops, You'll have my strength, too. I thank Thee. Amen.

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The Doctor Says-

### **Stomach Ulcer Treatments** Often Aim at Nervous Cause

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. | treating the nervous system rather Written for NEA Service

"new" treatments for ulcer of the ing this problem. This method is stomach are reported in the medinow quite commonly used when tients are reported cured and the favorable. new treatment is widely hailed as the final answer to a difficult problem. Generally this is foland often nothing further is heard obtained when the patient starts about it.

and perhaps by other influences removed, at least temporarily. which we do not understand so An initial period of bed rest in well. 'Consequently many kinds the hospital where the condition of treatment bring a temporary can be closely watched is general-

present in the stomach tends to live ulcer. increase in the presence of ulcer and this acid is irritating, thus preventing healing of the ulcer. Many of the treatments used, therefore, are aimed at eliminating or minimizing this irritating quality of the acid in the stomach thus permitting the ulcer a greater Graduation at chance to heal itself.

One of the most common treat-Striped College ments consists in frequent feedings of alkalis (such as soda)

But these are only a few of the Bohon. many treatments which have been The class motto is "Going Fortried for ulcer; the injection of ward." The colors were red and foreign proteins, the administra- white and the class flower is the tion of amonio acids which are the red rose.

many others. mental or nervous strain. For this Mrs. Gladys Leiter. The girls were reason some people think that the dressed in white dresses and the eventual solution of the ulcer boys had light suits. The girls problem will be some method of wore red rose corsages and the

Side Glances

"I don't see much use in breaking our backs in this

garden-we're just giving the government a tougher

problem with the surplus food!"

than the ulcer itself. Cutting the Nearly every year several the stomach is one way of attackthe circumstances are considered

Rest\_Is Important

Whatever the treatment emlowed by a long period of silence ployed, best results are usually the treatment by going to bed and The reason this happens so often staying there for about three is probably because an ulcer of weeks. In this way the nervous the stomach can be affected by so strain of modern living and conmany things-diet, nervous strain tact with other people is largely

ly recommended. Smoking in-Actually most of the treatments creases the amount of acid sefor ulcer are aimed at either the creted in the stomach and therestomach itself or the nervous fore heavy smoking is generally cause. The acid which is normally forbidden for patients with an ac-

> Dr. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in a special column once a week.

On Tuesday night, April 18, at which combat the acid, and milk Striped College school the eighth and cream and other small meals. grade boys and girls had their thing was very wrong, and as she Some gelatin-like substances call- commencement exercise. The grad- held the thermometer up to the ed mucins are supposed to coat uates were: Kurman Henry Riley. light and read the tale it told a but the doctor will know if you to the bed, and as she looked the area of the ulcer and protect William Robert Litz, Dorothy Mae it from the irritating acid stomach Baldwin, Barbara Ann Leiter, Ruth Anita Hopkins, Della Irene

building blocks of proteins and Seated under an archway of red roses were all the graduates and Ulcers tend to come back and their teacher, Mrs. Don McQueen, the symptoms get worse whenever the Rev. Elmer Botts, Superintena person is subjected to undue dent of Schools C. F. Scotten and spoke from behind her:

THE STORY: Failing in love had been far from Clemency Norton's plans when she became sursery governess to Bahn, small daughter of Syrie and Jon Ambericy who live at the home of Jon's brether Piers in Algeria. But soon Clemency finds she has lost her heart to Fiers. Syrie, despissing her weakling ausband and in love with Piers herself, is angered over Clemency's engagement to Piers. Jos tells Clemency that before his marriage Syrie and Piers were engaged and he only invited them to live at his home so he and Syrie could be together. Clemency, indignant over this siur on Piers, goes to see Piers, but finds him talking with Syrie. Clemency makes out of the room, and Syrie keeps Piers from expisining Later Syrie appears in the sursery where Baba is ill and leads Clemency to believe that Jon's remarks were the truth.

CLEMENCY went softly into the next room, and crossing to Baba's bed, bent down. The child was lying on her

back, flushed and breathing beavily. She turned her head restlessly on the pillow and coughed -a short, cruelly hard, dry little

Clemency's heart missed a beat as she slipped a hand under the clothes and felt the small bodyit was dry and burning hot, and in an instant she was hurrying in

search of a thermometer. Baba was still lying in a half stupor as Clemency fitted the little glass tube beneath an armpit.

LIOW could they stand there the Sahara desert doesn't help! Piers can't get through by phone thought Clemency angrily. new fear banished everything else will tell me where to ring himfrom aer mind.

Covering Baba up again she burried out into the passage, and band. a few minutes later was knocking imperatively on Syrie's bedroom

There was no reply to either her first or second summons, and trying the door she found it locked. "Tell Piers," sai She knocked loudly again, and know what to do." was still hammering against the paneling when Jon Amberley for Piers. I can manage—I'll find her." She moved toward the door,

"What the devil's the matter?"

boys had roses in their coat lanels The invocation was given by the Rev. Elmer Botts and the salutatory address was given by Dorothy Baldwin. Other parts of the program were: Class history by Barbara Ann Leiter; class song graduates; validictory, Kurman

Gladys Leiter sang "At the End of a Perfect Day," with Mrs. John Estes accompanying at the piano. visited many places of interest that seldom pays off.

Looking Backward

### Forty Years Ago

A telegram was received from Mr. and Mrs. William Latour from knows that the easy way to popu-Hoboken, N. J., announcing their larity is to run true to form, to be safe arrival from their European trip. They will visit Chicago and are expected home in about ten ties. He was not immediately as-John Jackson, reappointed as a

city council, resigned saying he drug company. was tired of police duty.

well is being remodeled and will visit. be occupied by Julius Rautenstrauch with his Queen City Trunk factory.

J. E. Loe, appointed a member tive association. of the police force by Mayor J L. Babcock, entered upon his du-



# Distant Star HERMINA

Clemency swung around to find him standing by an open door on the other side of the passage.

"Miss Nortoni" He looked at Own bed, for she would not waste her in amazement. "What's up?" time asking for other /slankets. And as she told him his face Clemency tried to shut out the changed. "Baba ill!" He frowned thought that it was only natural at Syrie's door. "Syrie's probably for Syrie to turn to Piera. taken some sleeping stuff-anyhow she would be no good. I'd better another knife in the open wound come with you. What's up--tummy?"

"Oh, no - I could cope with that," she answered. "I'm terribly afraid, Mr Amberley, that
it may be measured."

Baba might have pneumonia. t may be-pneumonia." "What---"

He was interrupted by the openng of Syrie's door.

"What on earth's the matter? It's the crack of dawn yet," she said crossly, her eyes heavy with

"We ought to get a doctor at itself into one cruel destructive once.' "Oh, good gracious!" exclaimed Syrie fretfully. "What on earth's

the matter with her?" "Pneumonia." Syrie looked at him contemptu-

"What nonsense—she's got an now the whole house was astir.
ordinary cold."

Syrie said: "This is one of those ordinary cold."

"I am afraid it may be pneu-monia, Mrs. Amberley," she said. wind, it'll be nearly three bours "I have seen a case of it before-

"Jon, ring Dr Rigaud." Syrie looked imperiously at her hus-"I've no idea of his number, and doubt very much if we'll get through to Biskra at this hour."

There was a note of helpless panic in Jon's voice. "Tell Piers," said Syrie. "He'll

Rigaud's number.' As soon as her husband had left,

Jon's face darkened. "No need

to Baba." Syrie went toward the stairway as Clemancy ran back to the nursery. It was broad daylight now.

he's thinking Piers will act," she said. "I'll call Piers. You go back

Syrie turned to Clemency.

Plugging in the electric kettle and then dragging blankets off her

But the thought remained Hire in her heart, even though she told herself she must not think of anything now, except that there was

NEVERTHELESS, as she minte tered to Baba with all the means at hand, Clemency could not rid herself of the frightening feeling that all of the evil which she had sensed in this house from the beginning, the hatred between brother and brother, and between "Baba's ill," Jon told her curtiy, husband and wife, had gathered force of which the helpless child

was the victim. Clemency was sitting beside her little charge when Syrie came upstairs again. In any circumsta the servants were usually moving by this time in the morning, sen

times when living in the middle of before he can get back." She went down at her daughter her eves widened. "She looks dres Darling," she bent down, "She looks dreadfull

Mummy how you feel!" But Baba, who was holding Clemency's hand, jerked away. "Go 'way!" she muttered.

"She doesn't know you," said Clemency gently. "She was quite light-headed just now." Syrie drew a deep breath.
"Justine will help you. I'll call

rather obviously glad to escape. (To Be Continued)

Ruth Millett

### Women Prefer to Be 'Types' Rather Than to Be Persons

Riley; address, the Rev. E. Botts.

The presentation of diplomas type—too much alike," criticized She carries that considered. was made by C. F. Scotten, Mrs. a Norwegian author after a recent into her adult life and strives to visit to America.

then it's easy to see why Ameri- Buys Social Acceptance Mrs. McQueen drove to Jeffer- can women do run to types. In At Price of "Typing" son City with the children and America individualism in a woman

not to arouse antagonism.

titudes or interests. By the time she is 20 a girl crowd think are important.

signed to any particular beat.

Paul Gilman resigned as pharmember of the Sedalia police force macist at the Scotten Drug com- women aren't going to like it and by Mayor J. L. Babcock last Mon- pany's store to take a position as that they'll regard her as "difday night, and confirmed by the traveling salesman for a St. Louis ferent" in an uncomplimentary

James Eads Howe of St. Louis

avenue owned by John H. Both- here went to Moberly for a brief live as she wants to live—that is,

meeting of the Travelers Protecthey are willing to become "types"

Democrat class ads get results!

"American women are not in-Iwhatever "type" is approved by

She carries that conviction over look, to act, to be just like the It's a just enough criticism, but other women in her crowd.

In order to fit into the pattern she has chosen she will go to any From the teen-age girl to the lengths, joining clubs that may settled matron, the big idea is how bore her, striving to keep up with to be enough like the crowd so as the Joneses-even though it may be a great financial struggle for Women of all ages are pretty her husband-seeing that her chilhard on the girl or woman who dren live in "the right neighbordares to be different in looks, at- hood" and that they have all the "advantages" the mothers in her

For being such a slave to the pattern, the woman gets acceptnce for herself and her family.

If she rebels against the accepted pattern and determines to tashion her own design for living, she has to face the fact that other

If having the approval of other women isn't important to her then A storeroom at 503 South Ohio the "millionaire hobo," who spoke she is free to be herself and to to be an individual.

But the majority of women want Mayor J. W. Mellor left for St. the approval of other women. And Louis as a delegate to the state because it is so important to them, instead of persons.

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Stover announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Lavera to Mr. Richard Holtzen, son of Mr and Mrs. Ru-

dolf Holtzen of Cole Camp. The marriage will take place Sunday, May 14.

The Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, held its Founders' Day formal dinner Monday night in the Magnolia room of the Bothwell hotel.

Mrs. E. L. Miller had charge of the program with the speakers of the evening being Miss Virginia Berry, Mrs. William E. Hurlbut. Jr, and Mrs I H. Lehmer.

Centerpieces on the two tables flowers, and on either side were Gloss. lighted yellow tapers. Favois

Following the dinner the new suing year They are Miss Grace her a gift. Farley, president; Mrs Jim Durley, vice-president; Mrs William Edwards, recording secretary; Loyal Rebekah Miss Maurine Parsons, corresponding secretary and Miss Joann Met on Friday Moore, treasure1.

A pledge service was held for two transfers from Nu Phi Mu Miss Grace Farley, Miss Connie a social hour. Games were played by Mis Keek and Mrs. Burton. Miss Joann Moore, Miss Maurine
Parsons, Miss Carlida Breckenridge, Miss Challis Johnson, Mrs.
William Bartlett, Mis Don Anderson, Mrs Ellis Moore, Jr., Mrs.
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william Bartlett, Mrs Don Anderson, Mrs.
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The meeting was concluded with the closing ritual.

Chapter to the chapter in Moberly lurged to hear this message. when she moved to that city.

Garden Club No. 4 was unin-

Mrs Clara Henderson 1501 Improves After Operation

of her daughter. Mary Jo. Donna Jean Truman and Bobbie is getting along satisfactorily.

Henderson, Bobbie and Sherry Tuesday morning. Madorin, Clara Lorene Williams, Judy Kear, Edith Larabee, Danny



Miss Lavera Rugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rugan of Stover, who will be married Sunday, May 14, to Mr. Richard Holtzen, son of Mr. and Mrs Rudolf Holtzen of Cole Camp.

ments.

Sorority, Mrs. Bob Wall and Mrs. its regular meeting at the Ameri- a maich selection on the piano by Winston Wood, tollowed by the can Legion hall Friday evening Judy Momberg. Ritual of the Jewels for the with a good attendance A short A devotional was given by a Ritual of the Jeweis for the with a good and was followed by inember of the class, hats.

pleages of the year. They were: business session was followed by inember of the class, hats.

The Rebekah's will join the VandeKamp, of Moberly, for-by Superintendent Gainer of the merly of Sedalia, who transferred IOOF Lodge at Liberty. All Re-Mys Recognized transferred of the classic states are transferred to the classic states are transf

Dog Injured Sunday Night

A brown dog weighing about 18 lesson was explained by Rev. Roy tentionally omitted from the list pounds struck by an automobile Parker. of Garden clubs in Sunday's paper at Fifth street Sunday night about and will meet Friday afternoon 8 30 o'clock and was picked up after which refreshments were at the home of Mrs. Roy Kirch- by Dr. Edwin E. Epstein, veteri- served. hofer, 915 South Vermont avenue, narian, who took the animal to his Mrs. J. C. Saunders and Mrs. Ida office. The owner is asked to con-Harriman will be assisting hos-tact the veterinary as it has thus church will meet as follows this far been unclaimed

South Prospect avenue, entertained R E. Staley, 2221 East Ninth Sunday afternoon with a party street, who underwent a serious Hazel Barnett, 235 South Missouri honoring the birthday anniversary operation on Saturday at the Mis-avenue. Mis C. L. Caiter will souri Pacific hospital in St. Louis.

Madorin were given awards for Mrs. Staley, who was in St. pinning the tail on the donkey. Louis with him retuined home to-Those present were: Mary Jo day and will go to St. Louis again

Democrat-Capital class ads get Ross Rau, Denna, Patty and Mar-results' 10 words, one week, 80c jorie Hamby, Deloris Dundy, Phone 1000.

### Church News

The Altar society of the Sacred Heart church held its last meeting until fall at the school cafeteria at 1:00 Thursday afternoon, at which time a covered dish luncheon was served. Father A. Dickman. J. Brunswick and Father Anthony Migoni were special guests. Committee reports were given

by various chairm**e**n. elected, as follows: Mrs. J. C Or- ing on May 3. ender, president; Mrs. Austin Hurley, vice president; Mrs. Chas Sharon, secretary and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Ray Baughman. Sharon, securer. Burke, treasurer.

The T.E.L. class of the First Baptist church held its class meeting at the home of Mrs William Mrs. Amos Rehmer. Burton, 241 South Quincy avenue, Friday evening.

The meeting was opened with was conducted by the president, 232 South Grand avenue. Mrs. George Curran A hidden talent program was given under the direction of Mrs. William vary Episcopal church will meet were of yellow roses, the sorority Jimmy Hamby, Mr and Mrs. Al Morgan, by the children of the at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday in the members of the class. The program Parish hall. Mrs. Henderson was assisted by follows: A poem from children to were May baskets filled with Mis Al Gloss in serving refresh-mothers by Mrs. Morgan; a piano solo, Mildred Ann Reed; trumpet Outstanding Later Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Colvin solo, "Danny Boy" by Carlisle Collegiate Pilots officers were installed for the en-called to see Mary Jo and took Hume' song, "Blue Birds" by Sharon Middleton; a reading on health given by Mary Beth Wicker: piano solo, "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by April Burand Timmy Morgan; guitar selec- vesterday. tions, "Sea Breezes" and "Triad Waltz" by Judy Curran; a reading Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260 held by Veina May Branstetter and

member of the class, Mrs. Everett auspices of Stephens college

The Audlt Class of the Open Odd Fellows tonight at 8 00 Bible church met at the home of o'clock in the assembly 100m of Mis. Mollie Reese on Thuisday A special guest was Mrs. John the court house to hear an address night with 14 members attending. Mrs. Recse, teacher of the class. her membership from Beta Tau bekah's and Odd Fellows are opened the meeting with a num-

ber of songs. after which the Sunday school settlement over the damages.

A quiz program was enjoyed

Circle of the First Christian

Circle No 2 Mrs William Sims hairman, at 8 00 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Miss

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### be the speaker taking for her sub-lect: "Our Friends in Finland." Relax on Some Circle No. 7, Mrs. Robert Brown Of Controls

chairman, will meet at 1:00 o'clock Fuesday afternoon for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Joe Wright will give the devotion and Mrs. review. Hostesses for the after- reasonably confident that the Mrs. Fay Porter and Mrs. James trial strength again to rearm.

The Women's Guild of Saint Officers for the new year were church met for its regular meet-

> The business meeting was open ed with prayer by the president,

members.

The Reapers class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7.30 prayer by the teacher, Mrs Ray o'clock Tuesday evening at the Logan. A short business meeting home of Mrs. E. C. Van Horn, The Women's Auxiliary of Cal-

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 8---(AP)-Collegiate Air Meet held at the ton; song selections, by Tommy Columbia airport were announced

George Walker of Western Michigan college and Miss June McConneli, a Stephens college senior, were named the outstanding man and woman pilot.

The meet was held under th

### Autos Were Damaged In a Collision

Two automobiles were damaged Sunday morning about 1 35 o'clock when they collided at the intersection of Sixteenth street and Marvin avenue

Charles E Snow, Jr. route 3, was driving a 1947 Pontiac sedan north, and W. J. Knight, Jr 500 South Missouri avenue, was driving a 1938 Chevrolet sedan

west, when the collision occured The police made an investigation, but no ariests were neces-Mrs Roy Parker led in prayer sary, as both drivers agreed to a

BONN, Germany, May 8-(AP)-The western allies relaxed controls on German industries today, Public Library trols on German industries today, Germans will not use their indus-

Germans themselves.

the degree of German occupation thousands of references to folklore to be expected," said Maj. Gen. and ancient mythology upon which Roll call was answered by 15 James P. Hodges, American chair- Dr. Velikovsky bases his controman of the allied security board versial theory. Hostesses for the June meeting set up to enforce Germany's disgood faith the assurances we have week are: received from the Germans.'

### **Building Permits Issued**

have been issued recently by Louis Negro in the U.S," Frazier. Dickman, building and electrical inspector at the city hall:

To W. E. Bess, to construct a Latham's Bee Book," Latham five room house, bath and at-

One to Wayne Cook, to construct a five room house, bath, Gassner; "Best Plays of the Mod- of character, scholarship and outattached garage at 1601 East Sixth ern American Theater," 2nd series, standing artistic ability. With a A re-modeling permit was issued

1207 South Grand avenue. 1400 East Twelfth street.

### Parent Education Class Met

The Parent Education class of Broadway school met Friday and discussed.

Refreshments were served

Thru error the prices of Koret of California Vestee and Skirt in our Sunday Advertisement were misquoted, this should have

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39th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

WEDNESDAY'S DEMOCRAT and THURSDAY'S CAPITAL

### Non-Fiction New Books at

Under the ne wanti-rearma- for circulation at the Sedalia Fub- Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, director of ment law published by the allied lic Library. Since its preview en- the camp. high commission in west Ger-titled "The Day the Sun Stood John's Evangelical and Reformed many, some of the control func- Still," which appeared in the Jan- Broadway (high school division) tions were turned over to the uary issue of Harper's Magazine, the book has attracted wide com-"We are quite optimistic over ment and criticism. It contains the

Other non-fiction titles added to s will be Mrs. Mary Baughman and armament "We are accepting in the library collection in the past tinue through eight weeks of con-

Campbell; The following building permits Dulles; "Treason," Weyl; "The hand for the opening concert in

Hoyle," Ely Culbertson; "Allan dy, one of America's foremost tached garage at 1600 West Tenth man Genetics," Stern; "Cancer," as the "greatest single center of

Doherty.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 8—(P)— to C. H. Monsees to build an en-Happiness," Brochmann; "Best throughout the nation, the music Winners in the annual National closed porch at his residence, Sports Stories of 1950," Marsh; camp also offers courses in the 'How to Wage Peace," Rosen-drama, dance, opera, radio, art J. F. Johnson was issued a per-haupt; "The Higher Happiness," and recleation on four educational mit to build a private garage at Sockman; "Jealousy in Children," levels, junior, intermediate, high

Meeting Is Postponed

The May meeting of the Weicome Wagon Newcomers club is afternoon with the Mark Twain being postponed to Wednesday, Parent Education class as guests. May 17. All members will be A film "Families First" was shown for the plans for the meeting.

### Sedalia Students To Music Camp

Two young students from Sedalia have been accepted for enrollment at the world famed National Music Camp at Interlochen, "Worlds in Collision," by Dr. Michigan, according to an an-Immanuel Velikovsky, is ready nouncement received today from

> Charles F. Walch, 711 West He is the son of Harry W. Walch. Ruth Ann Yunker, 1214 South Carr (university division). She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yunker.

The camp will open its 23rd season on June 25 and will concentrated study in the arts, clos-History-"The Grand Alliance," ing on August 21. A capacity en-Churchill; "The American Mind." rollment of 1,000 young students Commager; "The Saskatchewan," from all over America and sev-"Labor in America," eral foreign countries will be or the famous outdoor Interlochen Instruction - "Culbertson's Bowl under the baton of Dr. Madmusic educators. Students for the Science The Principles of Hu- northwoods music camp, known youth culture in the United Theater-"Producing the Play," States," are selected on the basis faculty of 90 teachers, chosen Miscellaneous - "Humanity and from universities and colleges

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# Pettis County Farm and Home News

### New Egg Law Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---In State Soon Be Effective

Expected To Give Consumer Higher Quality Of Eggs

The new Missouri Egg Law which becomes effective soon will affect the majority of farmers in Pettis county. All who produce eggs to be sold for food will feel the effects of this program. Consumers of eggs will be more certain to get the quality of eggs they pay for. The quality of eggs going to market should be greatly improved under this program.

Section 9906 says "Those engaged in buying and selling eggs for food in Missouri shall candle all eggs bought from producers during the period of June 1 to December 31 inclusive. Inedible eggs shall be candled out, rejected and returned or charged back to the seller. Such dealers are required to have a license."

Section 9907 in part says all candled eggs shall be identified by a candling certificate placed on the top layer of the eggs in each case. This certificate shall remain in each case until the eggs ar

In accordance with Section 9908 the following grades have been set up: "Missouri AA", "Missouri A" "Missouri B", "Missouri C". While grading is not required by law eggs not graded will be labeled 'unclassified" eggs or "no grade" Producers, of curse, selling eggs that will grade "C" or better will insist on grading as "unclassified" will sell at a lower price than the graded eggs. This will certainly occur when the consuming public learns the difference.

Must Label Size

fairly well centered. The lower light time. grades will consist of clean eggs,

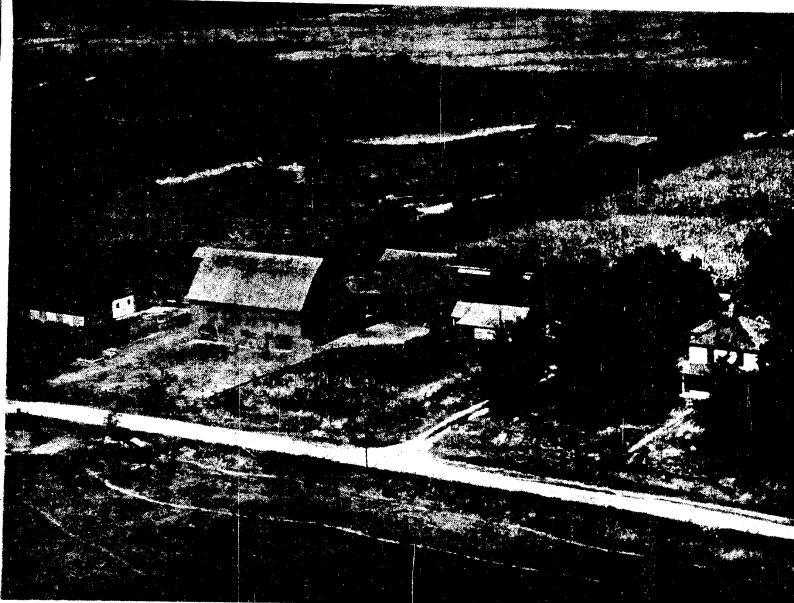
comes familiar with this program equipment. Those not interested the higher the grade the better the public will like them. They will down to a point that will result in get what they pay for. This will production of just enough birds to be an inducement for producers provide eggs and chickens for with the county agents on Monday to market higher quality eggs as home consumption. The Extension office will be glad to furnish for the 1950 4-H livestock show. additional information onthe pro-

the County Extension office on marketing of these eggs. production of eggs and on marketing to get this higher price.

fall into an "unclassified" grade. Hence it will be worth while to or sandpaper. Use of water will fice. grade.

age of eggs. Loss of moisture and 6.8 dry cows. high temperature increase the Lee Yeater & Son had the seca wire basket, covering them out 34.2 pounds fat. in this wire basket in a cool moist place and have the cases, fillers dry cows) averaged 880 pounds cows in their group: Nancy 60. and flats cool when the eggs are milk and 30, pounds fat. cased will aid greatly. Marketing Harold Alcorn's 12 Guernseys and Dottie, 58.5 pounds fat. should be done twice a week if (3 dry cows) averaged 448 pounds possible.

This program likely will disof larger units as is recommended pounds fat. in a good balanced farming program. Previously there has not report is the difference in feed "good", "medium" or "bad" eggs ture was available as compared for the producer to encourage him to little or no pasture. The low to do a good job, except where he feed cost on the five high herds has been taking advantages of the was \$6.50 per cow while the high opportunity offered oh selling on cost was \$17.45 per cow. Again the quality basis.



Whose tarm is it? nome may have wondered this All eggs must be labeled as to spring about a plane buzzing low size: Jumbo, Extra Large, Med- over their buildings. The picture grade must be clean and unbroken, with an air cell of  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch or
less in depth and the white clear

They couldn't take pictures of all land.

Mr. Licklider does more or less cattle barn, the third is a large of land in blue grass.

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strive toward a flock of sufficient volks off center. Some other factors are included in grading.

As the consuming public be
As the consuming public be
Those net interested.

# It will be noted that all eggs in "AA", "A", "B", and "C" must be clean. This means dirty eggs will To E. C. Stevens

E. C. Stevens gets the honor for reau which sponsored the 1949 keep eggs clean. Proper nests and high herd and high individual cow 4-H show. An enlarged show is equipment will aid in this as will in the April report of the Dairy more frequent gathering. Those Herd Improvement Association, clover pasture in April. eggs with a small amount of dirt reports Eugene Dowdy supervisor can best be cleaned with steel wool in his report to the Extension of the 155 producing over 50 pounds

fat each. Seven of these 18 cows cause interior deteriation and may Mr. Stevens' 29 Jerseys average are owned by Mr. Stevens. Velvet cause the egg to go in a lower production was 711 pounds of milk produced 69 pounds; S-2 produced containing 34.3 pounds butterfat, 66.1 pounds; Doll, 64.9 pounds The size of the air cell is used This includes as do the other herds Nip, 60 pounds; Silky, 59.3 pounds as an index in determining the the dry cows in his herd. He had Scarlet, 52.6 pounds; and T.N.T. 50.9 pounds fat.

rate of evaporation thus inlarging and high herd with 41.5 Holstein's ducing more than 50 pounds. They the air cell. Frequent gathering (3.7 dry cows). His production are: Angel, 61.7 pounds; Goldie of the eggs, gathering the egss in per cow was 974 pounds milk and 58.8 pounds; Nancy, 55.6 pounds and Lady producing 50.1 pounds.

Gene Helman's 26 Holsteins (6

milk and 22.1 pounds fat. this group;Mainstr., 59.2 pounds Peters and Van Dyne herd of fat; Granny, 52.4 pounds and No. courage the keeping of small sized 28 cows (8 dry) produced an ave- 42 producing 51.7 pounds fat. flocks and encourage the keeping rage of 507 pounds milk and 21.7 planned for this year with poultry

One noticeable thing about the enough spread between cost per cow where plenty of pas-

this emphasis the importance of Producers likely gradually will dairymen having rye or sweet



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Monday, May 8, 1950

Pettis County 4-H livestock

After a brief review of last year

ed by the Pettis County Farm Bu-

The report shows 18 cows of

Gene Helman had 4 cows pro-

Peters and Van Dyne had

pounds fat; New Spot 58.8 pounds;

Lee Yeater and Son had 3 in

The mystery farm picture which He has remodeled the farm cabinet maker by trade and workover their buildings. The picture appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now modern in capital appeared in the Democrat-Capital home and it is now To qualify for "AA" the eggs must be clean, unbroken with air cells 1/3 inch or less in depth, with clear firm white and a well centred yolk. Eggs falling in "A" by the Sedalia Demicrat-Capital newspapers and took pictures road and contains 202 agrees of left with a concains of the contains for nearly practices. The home and buildings near the residence have electricity. There are three large lectricity. There are three large buildings near the residence have electricity. There are three large lectricity. There are three large lectricity in barns, one barn used for his milk-lead of cattle. He raises mostly programmen."

Specifications for practice No. 1—Establishing Terrace Outlets and entains for nearly practices. These will be given buildings near the residence have electricity. There are three large lectricity in the county PMA committee and barns, one barn used for his milk-lead of cattle. He raises mostly programmen."

Specifications for practice No. 1—Establishing Terrace Outlets and

So about once a week here-|farm seven years ago after dis-|as is a chicken house which ac-Occupants of the above farm after, until the pictures run out, posing of his farm near Otterville, commodates 300 laying hens. and has since resided there.

and reasonably firm and the yolk good shots as possible during the general farming, raises cattle and barn which stores 100-tons of hay. some chickens. He purchased the A small machinery barn is nearby, ed and he used hedge posts.

in the premium money offered.

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The entire farm is well fanc-

### added to the previous classes. In addition there will be an increase Softball League

Tentative plans call for again holding the show at the Missouri Pacific Stockyards if possible.

Pettis County Softball League to inform him prior to May 9 whether or not their club will have a team. On May 9 the Softball Committee feet at the narrowest point and be side enough to carry the run-off Pettis County Softball League to In construction of a sod water-Some suggestions are offered by duction of quality eggs and the show those present voted to hold will be much bigger and better of the 4-H Council will meet with side enough to carry the run-off

Livestock Show.

## exhibits and a yearling ewe class Plan for 4-H

The Dannish system of judging Bryan Phifer, assistant county water. Perennial grasses must be

show those present voted to hold the show on Friday, August 18. Will be much bigger and better than the 1949 show which was considered very successful for a new undertaking. Every 4-H club the State Fair with their livestock.

It is noped that the 1990 show of the 4-H Council will meet with the agents to set up a league to the drainage area. The sod details pertaining to the organization of the league. The rules gov—

This will permit exhibitors to go directly from the county show to considered very successful for a new undertaking. Every 4-H club tion of the league. The rules gov—

The sod the first ending to carry the rule-of the agents to set up a league to member enrolled in 4-H livestock, dairy, or poultry projects should The show will again be sponsor-begin now to make preparation for

exhibiting at the County 4-H will also be worked out at this

### Plan for 4-H Sunday May 21 Pettis County 4-H club members

**Notices Sent** 

On Approved

Committee Says

They Mailed Out

perform one or more of these tive

though the practice may not be

performed until later this fall.

leveling an area adjacent to the

to carry the expected run-off. The

outlets shall have a minimum wid-

th of 16 feet and adequate earthen

berms shall be provided on each

side of the outlet to confine the

lower ends of the proposel terraces

Specific Requirements

are making plans for the obser-Farm Practices vance of 4-H Sunday by their local clubs on May 21. In the past, 4-H Sunday has been held in conjunction with Rural Life Sunday but this year Rural Life Sunday has been held in conjunction with Rural Life Sunday but this year Rural Life Sunday has been held in the seed, the cultivation of the soil, and the enrichment of home Chairman Of PMA day is to be observed on May 14 soil, and the enrichment of home which is also Mother's day, thus and community life. the change in date was made.

Notices of 1950 approved practi-Last year 20 Pettis county clubs es have now been mailed to all ing their own services, assisting in observed 4-H Sunday by conductarmers participating in the Agri- the regular church service of the cultural Conservation Program, local church or by attending stated Jas. A. Harvey, chairman of church as a group. Over the state the Pettls county PMA committee, 1,245 clubs in 109 counties parti-With these notices was enclosed a cipated in the 4-H Sunday servicletter explaining the availability cs. The total attendance at these of additional assistance on five services was over 40,000 persons soil conservation practices to those with approximately one-half the farmers who would carry out such whole state 4-H membership takpractices on their farms this year, ing part. Efforts are being made A total of \$39,409 has been de- to get every club in Pettis county signed to be used for this special to observe Club Sunday this year. assistance and thus far requests 4-H Sunday is closely connected for mearly one-third of this with Rogation days, celebrated for amount has been received but no centuries in the Christian church definite allocations have been during the three days proceeding made for any farm by the county Ascention day, and is usually held committee, Farmers who plan to on the fifth Sunday after Easter.

special practices which include the construction of sod waterways, otherwise preparing a good seed-standard terraces, diversion termored, fertilizing and liming, if necroses, farm punds, and the estable essary, and seeding a sufficient construction of paramial grasses to an expount of paramial grasses to an lishing of permanent pasture are amount of perennial grasses to esurged to contact the county PMA tablish a heavy sod.

office and file their request even. Adequate cross berms for conthough the practice may not be trolling erosion in the terrace outliet or sod waterway until the sod is well stablished must be provi-"Specific requirements have ded.

been set up according to the recommendations of the Missouri terrace outlet or sod waterway es-College of Agriculture for the per-tablished prior to 1950, unless the formance of all practices approved county committee determines by by the ACP committeemen to inspection and prior approval that meet specifications for payment, it is necessary to tear up the old It is necessary that at least the sod, cultivate, relevel, and estab-minimum requirements on all lish a new sod cover.

practices be met before assistance (applicable only where the seedwill be finally approved on any a terrace outlet or sod waterway 1950 practices", states Harvey, only when a member or represen-"and this is especially true of the tative of the county committee in-

Assistance rates: (a) for cultivation and establishing the sod-75c per 1,000 square feet, and (b) for moving earth with dirt-moving -Establishing Terrace Outlets and equipment-12c per cubic yard ((applicable only where the seed-Sod Waterways are: Permanent ing has been completed) grassed outlets for terraces are to be constructed by transversely

The observance of Rogation days is a carry over from the ancient Egyptian ceremony of blessing the land and seed at the time of plant-

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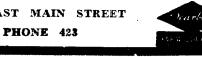
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### Put In Warm Season Crops

The following is taken from "Next Week in the Garden" prepared by Clyde Cunningham, Extension Horticulturist of the Mis-with a get acquainted game wheresouri College of Agriculture, Uni-by each participant was required versity of Missouri. More details to get the signatures of various on this are available at the County other individuals whose name corother individuals whose

neath. Don't work the ground come better acquainted with one when the soil is sticky.

It's time to plant warm season crops such as tomatoes, peppers, sweet corn, peanuts, okra and vine games were played during the lowing contractors who operate in crops as cucumbers, watermelon, Miss Anna Lee Harvey, game this association—Arnold Fischer, cantaloupe, pumpkin and squash. leader of the 4-H council and a Jack Fischer, James Bahner, Mar-

yellow vegetables. For variety in

free from disease.

Beans and sweet coin can be used in successive plantings. Try quick freezing some of these This saves work and frozen vegetables retain most of their natural flavor, color and texture of fresh foods. Good Food Producer

yellow vegetable, sweet potatoes are higher in total tood value than Plant healthy Trish potatoes. plants in soil that is not infested. Many farms have a better place to store and keep sweet potatoes than Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes keep best at a temperature not lower than 55 degress fahrenheit and re-

They are a high quality food and early vegetables especially need Why not try a few peanuts. are not difficult to grow.

If you have never had okra in your garden, you might like to try it. Learn how to grow it, how to cook it and then learn to like it. It can be sliced and fried, stemmed and in soups. Harvest the pods before the tough stringy fiber begins to develop if you want it before it gets slick.

Of course you will want sweet corn. Three good varieties are: Gold Rush, Golden Cross Bantan and Ioana.

Several new bean varieties arc on the market this year. One that should be tried is Top-Ciop. Until better ones have proved themselves the Tender Pod is still recommended. It's a bush bean The pods are full, almost round. green in color, slightly curved and with a distinctive longer tail than most varieties. It is a good yielder and generally produces longer than Tendergreen or Improved Green Pod

Butter Nut Squash may have three advantages as compared to other varieties It can be used as either summer squash or stored for fall and winter use. It is relatively small and one or two at a time will be used by a family without a large amount of leftovers which often happen with larger types The flesh is eventextured and of a light yellow color. The skin is light yellow and smooth when it reaches maturity. planting should produce squash early for fresh use and then on until frost.

Fertilizer Pays High

Fertilizer pays well on vegetables. If you did not use fertilizer on the early vegetable it isn't too late to add some now. Peas, cabbage, brocoli and cauliflower will especially benefit by fertilizing applications. When the plants are well established, after transplanting, add fertilizer along the side of the row and work it into the soil with cultivation. Other early vegetables will also show a favorable response to fertilizer at this time of year.

This fertilizer should be applied at a rate of one pound (about two teacups) of a complete fertilizer such as 4-12-4 or 8-8-8 to 100 feet of row.

The nitrogen in commercial fertilizer is soluble and the spring rains will carry it even deeper into the soil than where you place it. This makes it readily available to the roots of the garden vege-The nitrogen in organic tables matter and manures is rather slowly available during cooler weather and becomes more rapidly available as the soil warms up in the spring It is during this



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### Time Now To | Recreation Night by 4-H

attended the annual 4-H Recreation night program held at Convention hall on Saturday night,

April 29. The program, conducted entirely by club members, got under way The seed bed should be fine and mellow on top and firm underneath. Don't work the ground responded to a letter in the participants name. This game provided a means for everybody to be-

another Some of these are quite important. We need the tomatoes and rection.

Idader of the 4-ri council and a vin Howard, all of Sedalia and Ed Vaughan of Knob Noster.

These members pleader themselves and rection.

After the serving of refreshyellow vegetables, plant sweet po-ments consisting of cola and cooktatoes, pumpkin and squash, as lies the remainder of the evening of the Agricultural Engineering Engineers at the Missouri Agricultural well as carrots.

Get good plants. Make certain they are the variety you want and free from disease.

was spent in square dancing which was enjoyed by the adults as well as the 4-H'ers.

In Charge of Program The committee in charge of the local County Extension Agent. recreation did a splendid job of planning and carrying out the to sponsor nothing but high qualevening's program. Members of ity work and workmanship by the field ditch and will take about this committee, were, in addition individuals comprising the assoto Miss Harvey, Alberta Runge ciation. The association sets as and Elva Huddleston of the Geo- its standard quality work governmore pounds of food for the area of the Striped College Club, Ed the Agricultural Engineering Detailed as a Hoehns of the Ringen-Brushy partment of the College of Agriclub, J. D. Schlobohm from the culture, University of Missouri Oak Grove club, and Emmett Fair- The members of the Association fax of the South Abell club.

which was in charge of serving good standards will be undertaken consisted of Charles Long from the Van Natta club, Forrest Eugene Reid of the Prairie Ridge club,

time before the soil warms up that

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FRESH-

Approximately 350 Pettis Coun- Joyce Walk from the Brown club Constructing ty 4-H'ers, parents, and leaders and Mary Jo Welliver of the Flat Creek 4-H club.

reek 4-H club.
Robert Charles from the Elder Of Spillway Ridge-Oak Grove club and Forrest Eugene Reid of the Prairie Ridge club provided the music for square dancing with their lively numbers played on the violin and guitar.

To promote good terracing work in Missouri an association of con-Many games, including folk tractors was organized in Missouri games, action games and mixer a number of years ago. The folevening under the direction of Pettis county are now members of outlet.

These members pledge themselves to follow the recommendations dam was designed by Agricultural Department of the Missouri Col- tural Experiment Station and belege of Agriculture, University of cause it does not need form ma-Missouri through the Extension terial, it is popular for its low Agricultural Engineers and the cost.

One of the main objectives is been built in Pettis County since guarantee each other and the pub-The refreshment committee lic that only work of recognized Members of the association stand back of their work. If perchance the work done does not soon. A deposit of \$150 is reobligated to make the work good.

> May Still Apply for 4-H Camp The Pettis County quota of 75

# Demonstrate

A demonstration on the con-Sedalia on Friday afternoon May May 19th.

These dams are actually concrete spillways designed to let the County Extension office. water down from a terrace outlet into a natural water course. Such from cutting a ditch back up the

These structures are made by MAKES IRONING plastering 4 inches of concrete on shaped earth forms. No regular form material is needed. It is reinforced with hog wire. This

The one to be built at Mr Ryans will drop the water in the terrace outlet down about 4 feet into the 4-5 yards of concrete.

1946. Probably over half or at least 250 of them need structures 4-H campers for the 4-H camp to be held at Knob Noster State park from July 21-24 has not yet been

At least 500 terrace outlets have

fully reached. Any 4-H club member who wishes to go to camp is requested to make application come up to standard, members are quired from each 4-H'er plans to attend camp

similar to the one that will be Time Short on such structures should make it a Youth Program point to attend the meeting and learn how they are designed and

Ryan's farm which is on the "Beastruction of a concrete soil saving es west of Beaman. It will start agent. dam has been announced by As- at 1 o'clock sharp so that the poursociate County Agent Merle Vau-ing of the concrete can be comghan. It will be held on the John pleted as early as possible. Re-Ryan farm 5 miles northeast of member it is Friday afternoon

> Further information regarding the meeting may be obtained at

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Time is running short for 4-H club members who plan to con-The demonstration will actually tribute to the International Farm be held on the north side of Mr. Youth Exchange program and haven't yet done so, according to Bryan Phifer, assistant county

> The money should be in the State 4-H office this week if at all possible so that the state office will know how they stand financially in this project.

If the goal of \$1,900 is reached, both Scott Sawyer, a 4-H'er from Nodaway county and Ruby Jean Krause, a Saline county club meniber will be able to go overseas. As



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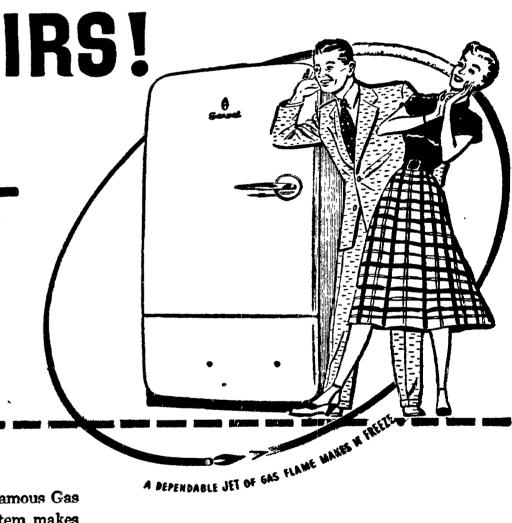
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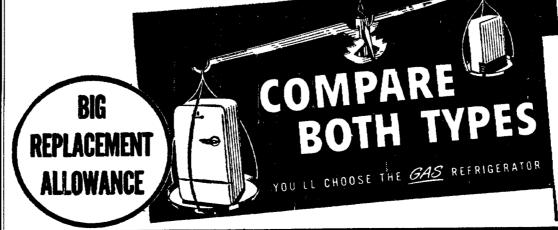
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### Furious Storm Of Three Days Has Subsided

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the south it continued warm. Muddy Waters at Winniper WINNIPEG, Monitoba, May 8troops and civilian volunteers sometime. worked wearily to bolster sagging levees against a new flood threat 1890 in Elk Fork township near she went to a movie, and when

many Winnipeg streets, paralyz- 1913, to Lena DeJarnett, and to front door, and in doing so, knocking communications and transport this union was born one child, ed her over backwards. on the outskirts, and authorities Benjamin DeJarnett Clark, who warned that the worst is yet to died at the age of three years.

the next few days.

Meanwhile, the Canadian army police department. and from the city jail.

An estimated 4,000 other per- Base, Muroc, Calif. sons have fled from a dozen small The body is at the Gillespie Canadian towns engulfed by the funeral home. flood waters in the 60-mile stretch from the U.S. border to Winni-

Brig. R. E. A. Morton, flood re-

done to prevent a calamity." More than 2,000 Winnipeg

homes have been abandoned to range into millions of dollars. The river rose two inches yes-

terday to a level of 27.3 feet more than nine feet above flood stage. Authorities said they expected the first crest might add four more feet.

### Warning Sounded By Truman

(Continued from Page One)

where it switched from the Balti- Versailles Sunday. more and Ohio railroad to Burlington tracks.

the hour and 10 minute Chicago

hand.

Hungry newspapermen tagged grandchildren.

week from tonight.

"Advocate Ways of Spending" WASHINGTON, May 8---(AP)-Rep. Arends (R-III) said today Shepp, Ed Du Roche.

the purpose of President Tru- The body is at the Hayesman's cross-country trip is "to Painter funeral home in Otterville. advocate new ways of spending money." Arends, assistant GOP House

leader, said in a statement: "If he were making this tour

sible the taxpayers would prob- Crown Hill cemetery. ably consider this extraordinary expense estimate at \$250,000 to Beatrice creamery. pay for this trip to be a good in vestment.

purpose of the trip. He is mak-dential train made its first stop convention which will be held at ing this trip to repeat his promises of something for everybody which in the end means nothing for any one. Shadowing Truman

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN May 8-(A)-Republicans began shadowing President Truman today on his western tour.

Victor A. Johnston, staff director for the Republican senatorial



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### OBITUARIES

Allen M. Clark

Allen M. Clark, 1413 South Carr avenue, a patrolman on the Se-regarding a prowler, who stepped dalia police force, died at 7:45 out of the front door and knocked o'clock this morning of pneumonia her over backwards, just as she (A)—Hundreds of blocks of this at the Bothwell hospital where he was entering her home, after regreat prairie city lay beneath a had been a patient since Sunday, turning from a late movie. sea of muddy water today as He had been in ill health for

from North Dakota and Minne-Green Ridge, the son of the late she came home about 11:30 o'clock Judge Ben D. Clark, and Mrs. Etta that night, a tall man, wearing dalia and Mrs. Melvin York, 1621 a new hearing. Silt-laden water swirled through Clark. He was married April 17, dark clothes rushed out of the South Sneed.

The city may face two flood was engaged in farming, living on to the barn, but upon entering it, as spring torrents pour his father's farm. Several years did not find him. down the Red river from the rain ago he moved to Sedalia where soaked northern United States he was employed at the Thompson tion, but did not apprehend the Albert John Staley, 1321 South or early Monday morning at the The first crest is expected within Motor company and later he be-prowler. came a member of the Sedalia

warned some 1,500 residents in Surviving are his wife, of the low lying areas to flee at once home, his mother, Mrs. Etta Clark, because the dikes might break at a sister, Mrs. F. B. Clyatt and a any time. More than 4,400 per-niece, Mrs. Norma Lee Creighton sons already have been evacuated all residing at 6143 Wornell road, liam R. Clark, of the Muroc Air in Kansas City with her sister, from their homes, from hospitals Kansas City, and a nephew, Wil-Osage avenue, spent the week-end

Funeral of Mrs. J. T. Evans

lief director, said water 23 feet of the late J. T. Evans, who died deep might soon pour over damearly Thursday morning at the late J. T. Evans, who died early Thursday morning at the late J. T. Evans, who died seem employed as a lineman in Sedalia for the past four years. aged sections of the dike protecting low lying residential districts of suburban Norwood and East Kildonan.

"The danger is real," he said. "Everything is continuing to be dence, officiating assisted by the large and travels all over the large and "Everything is continuing to be dence, officiating, assisted by the dence to prevent a calamity."

Rev. Charles Sunen, of Indepenment and travels all over the Rev. H. U Campbell, of Sedalia. United States. Rev. H. U Campbell, of Sedalia.

Mrs. George Lovercamp and Mrs. C. D. Demand sang: "Saved the flood and damage estimates By Grace," "In the Garden" and Not Required "Sweet By and By," with Mrs. To Admit Negro Mae Moser as the accompanist. Burial was in the Dresden ceme-

> Relatives from a distance who came to attend the funeral were have to permit a Negro teachers' Williams, of Stockton, Ill., and a white students, the Missouri Sunephew, Ralph Herman, of Free-preme court held today. port. Ill.

James Lewis Howe

miles north of Sedalia and was Miss Toliver studied for a while. Ed McKim, Omaha insurance the son of the late Robert B. and Miss Toliver asked that she be

daughter, Mrs. Willie H. Alfrey white school. of Otterville; one son, Lewis P. mile along the tracks, picking his Howe of Versailles; one step-son, ever, that the Negro school has mile along the tracks, picking his Guy W. Short of Otterville, six now—and had before Miss Toliver Sedalia Junior Legion

Funeral services will be held college.

Pallbearers will be Aubrey Gerhart, Doran Gerhart, C. W. Harrison, James McClennan, C. A. Chicken Dinner

Burial will be in Miller's cemetery near Postal.

Burial of Infant

The stillborn son of Mr. and o'clock Tuesday night. All gro-boys to get early experience on into 16 states to explain to the Mrs. Robert R. Pierce, 314 East cery firms of the city are invited the mound. John Cochran and American people the absolute ne- Third street, born Saturday at to have two representatives pres- Larry Mines took turns working cessity of saving every dollar pos- Woodland hospital, was buried at ent.

for a platform appearance. Johnston told reporters that he June, 4th to 8th.

is flying in a chartered plane to check up on the president and to ssue statements by prominent Republicans in answer to the presi-

Condition Little Changed

The condition of Magistrate W. veeks, remains about the same. He is still unable to have visitors.



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### Knocked Back By a Prowler

Police received a telephone call from a women late Saturday night

The woman who reported the prowler was Mrs. Delphia Fry, 703 Mr. Clark was born January 3, East Seventeenth street. She said

She said her 18-year old son came home later, and got a gun. For a number of years Mr. Clark They thought the prowler went

### ersonals

Mrs. Levina Mason.

Williams and son Garry left Sun-District Judge Roy W. Harper Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gorden day for Jefferson City, where Mr. sentenced Ben Chodorovsky to a Williams is employed as an office year and a day in prison and fined Funeral services for Mrs. Mary repairman for the Southwestern him \$18,000 on a plea of guilty Jane Evans, 83 years old, widow Bell Telephone company. He has to income tax evasion.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 8-(AP) -The city of St. Louis does not

The court reversed a decision of a St. Louis Circuit Court by and they're out for more. declaring Marjorie Vanderbilt Tolage, died unexpectedly from a admission to St. Louis' Harris the Bank" for \$2,155. train reached the Rockwell yards heart attack at his home north of Teachers college. The city also operates Stowe Teachers college for He was born June 25, 1867, 18 Negro students, the school where

man, met the train, and Mr. Tru- Elmira Howe. He was married admitted to Harris because she man, met the train, and wit. The October 6, 1897 to Susie Margaret couldn't always get the books she declared a Phi Beta Kappa senior, Bothwell hospital. Weight: Nine Bill Mox, a circulation official Phillips, north of Sedalia, and was wanted in the Stowe library and Alfred Arees. of the Chicago Sun-Times, during a member of the Methodist church, because the Negro school didn't He is survived by his wife, one have equal accreditation with the lot of luck. It shows the value

The Supreme Court noted, howgrandchildren and nine great-took her case to court—the same accreditation as Harris Teachers Beats Warsaw 10-8

### For Retail Grocers

All retail grocers of the city then on. will be guests of Swift & Company and the Sedalia Ice and Cold "Skip" Schulz, Bill Arnold, Virgil open on the kitchen stove. Storage company at a fried chick- Rodgers and B. Barnes got into en dinner at Dan's Cafe at 7:00 the pitching act, enabling the

will be given.

The Sedalia Grocers Association campaign committee, turned up at will also elect delegates to the "Unfortunately, that is not the Galesburg, Ill., when the presi- National Retail Grocers Association the Palmer House in Chicago on lice court this morning, William to set a date for their wedding,

### Woodland Hospital

Tommy L. Coffman, Spring Fork and Shirley Frederickson, Sedalia.

Vernon Lyle Williams and Jessie route 1, Sedalia; Mrs. Robert Ruth Bradley, both of Warrens-

Regular meeting of Sedalia Shrine club will be held in the Ambassador 《圣》

> L. C. Judd, President. H. M. Brown, Secretary. past month.

### Bothwell Hospital

Admitted for medical treatment: Emmett Neal, route 1, Sedalia: Mrs. Earl Deuschle. Pleasant Green; Charles Butemeyer, 544 East Fourth street: Carol Mc-Cune, Spring Fork.

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. E. October, 1945. P. Sanders, 400 East Saline street and Arthur Bratten, 512 West Fifth street.

Dismissed: Mrs. Wilford E. Furnell and daughter, 205 East Burglary at Twenty-fifth street; Mrs. Lewis Bahrenburg, 907 West Broadway; Nancy Sue McAtee, 1305 East Broadway; Mrs. John Greer and Osage avenue; Mrs. Clark Parks, 206 North Carter, Clinton; Mrs. William Dillard, 422 West Twelfth street, Pueblo, Colo.

### Miss Phyllis Bush, 1312 South Prison Term on

ST. LOUIS, May 8-(AP)-U.S.

Acme Bedding company of St.

Judge Harper said he would when a private garage at 421 the white man and the Negro wo50 cents up; good and choice 180 to 240 pounds \$19.00 to \$19.25;
imprisoned in the Springfield when a private garage at 421 the white man and the Negro woto 240 pounds \$19.00 to \$19.25; imprisoned in the Springfield causing damages of \$75. The Medical Center in Springfield,

### Out For Gold From Quiz Shows

NEW YORK, May 8-(P)-Thar run at 4:34 p.m. No damages her sister, Mrs. Ella Pierce, of college student to enter its munici- is gold in them-thar quiz shows — were recorded in the department's Freeport, Ill., a niece, Mrs. Delbert pally operated teachers' college for according to a band of young prospectors from Columbia univer-

Last Wednesday, senior Harold James Lewis Howe, 82 years of iver, a Negro, can be barred from E. Emerson took NBC's "Break

He turned it over to the college drive for \$250,000 in scholarships. Now the student fund-raisers plan to enter the available quiz shows in New York City. "We've got the brain power,

"All we need are tickets and a of a college education."

The American Legion junior No politicians showed up at at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the yards and the president said he hadn't expected any in view of his plans to speak in Chicago a week from tonight.

The court also cited testimony that Stowe, like Harris, lacks some books in the library—that no school could have all the books in the warsaw Sunday afternoon by a school could have all the books its students might want.

The court also cited testimony baseball team of Sedalia defeated that Stowe, like Harris, lacks some the Warsaw Sunday afternoon by a school could have all the books in the library—that no school could have all the books its students might want.

jumped back in the second inning with death early yesterday. and maintained the lead from

All the pitchers, Dave Johnson, behind the plate.

Mr. Pierce is employed at the chandising exhibit and program game will be May 14, against Kathleen, also a model. Joplin.

> Traffic Cases Up in the Police Court

In Judge Jerry E. Trotter's po-Stelljes, Spring Fork, charged with said Ruane, former restaurant careless and reckless driving was owner. dismissed, as the prosecuting witness did not appear. Stelljes was picked up by two police officers Decide Slayer Must Sunday and posted a cash bond Serve His Sentence

Vernon Lyle Williams and Jessie
Ruth Bradley, both of Warrensburg.
Richard Rudolf Holtzen, Cole
Richard Rudolf Holtzen, Cole
Camp and Lavern Ann Rugen,

Dismissed: Mrs. Harry Young, for feited his cash bond of \$10.

Seven overtime parkers for feited bonds of a dollar each, by not appearing in police court.

Hadley's daughter, Wrs. Fearey

Hadley's daughter, Wrs. Fearey

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General Foods

Board of Review

room, Bothwell hotel district will attend a monthly M. Ilgenfritz, 615 West Broadway, This will be the official visit of Board of Review Wednesday night who has been a patient at the ARARAT TEMPLE DIVAN and at 7:30 o'clock in the court house, Bothwell hospital for the past six Ladies. Banquet at 7 p. m. Call it was announced by Cline Cain secretary for reservations if you district advancement chairman do not have tickets. Wear your for the Pettis district of Boy FEZ and be on time with a BIG Scouts of America. Scouts attending will be those who have received advancements during the ceived advancements during the same. She is a patient at the Both-past month.

### ADMINISTRATRIX' SALE

Pursuant to an order of the probate court, I will sell at public auction the automobile and personal property of the late Nora E.

### 1500 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE, on THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1950 at 1 o'clock p. m. -5 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

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### Refuse Delay To Execution

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 8 - (AP) - The Missouri supreme court refused today to delay the Arraigned execution of Charles H: Tiedt of St. Joseph, twice convicted of slaying Fred Matchett, a sailor, in

A month ago the supreme court ruled, four to three, Tiedt must die in Missouri's lethal gas cham-Admitted for tonsillectomy: ber early Friday, May 19. Today arry C. Hieronymus, route 5, Se- the court denied Tiedt's plea for

### Service Station

daughter, route 1, Hughesville; rettes were obtained by a thief The police made an investiga- Russell Franklin, route 2, Sedalia; or thieves sometime Sunday night

> the station, said one of the panes in the front window was broken, and then the thief must have reached his hand inside nearby and grabbed the cigarettes. He reported the station was not entered, nor anything else missing.

Police were notified early this morning and made a routine investigation.

### Three Fire Runs Chodorovsky, president of the Made on Sunday

The Sedalia fire department answered three fire alarms Sunday afternoon.

The first was at 1:13 p. m. when a private garage at 421 garage is owned by Mrs. A. Dow.

Firemen blamed burning trash near the garage as the cause of the alarm. One line of hose was utilized to extinguish the flames.

desk drawers, took his and the largely \$19.10 tp, top \$18.00 tp. few lots; heavier weights scarce; few 250 to 310 pounds \$18.00 to \$19.00; 140 to 170 pounds \$17.00 to 180 pounds \$17.00 to 180 pounds \$18.00 to \$19.00; 140 to 180 pounds \$18.00 to \$19.00; 140 to 180 pounds \$18.00 to \$18.00 to \$18.00; 140 to 180 pounds \$18.00 to \$18.00 utilized to extinguish the flames. An oil-stove flaring up at the home of R. C. Smith, 511 East attorney Harold Bamburg. Boonville, caused the second fire

One line of hose was used on They've already mined a little, residence of Thomas Buso, 407 East Harvey street at 5:01 p.m.

### BIRTHS

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neece, 409 North Hill avenue, at 3:41 o'clock Sunday morning at

Weight: Six pounds, 13 ounces.

### Dressed For a

dead in her nicely-furnished

apartment. Three gas jets were On a table was a note to her mother, Mrs. Winifred Norman, which said: "I am tired of living.

God bless my friends." The mother and another daughter, Mrs. Winifred Morgan, are in Following the dinner, a mer- The Sedalia Legion's first home England visiting a third daughter,

Austin Lawrence Ruane, who dentified himself as the dead mo-Roebuck. del's fiancee, told police that she had feared she was a cancer victim. For that reason she refused

Hubbard, 37, told the court she General

### Is Unchanged

Burrowes, 700 West Third street.

News editor of the Sedalia DemoNational Distillation news editor of the Sedalia Demo-National Distillery well hospital.

### Invitation For Moose Invitation for about 30 new skelly oil

members of the Loyal Order of Socony Vacuum .... Moose, Sedalia Lodge No. 1494, Standard Oil N. J. Stewart Warner will be held at the Moose Lodge, Stewart W. Studebaker Second street and Lamine avenue, Tuesday night, starting at 7:00 Texas Company Union Pacific The rituals well be carried out U. S. Steel

by local officers of the organi- Warner Pict.
Western Electric .....

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### Pair Accused Of Robbery

Charged in Holdup Of the Jerry Brown Service Station

acting Magistrate John C. Mc-Both men are charged with the to 50 cents higher compared with 32½c; daisies 35½c; longhorns robbery occurring on the night of lost week's dull close; most in-

Joe Hunter waived his preliminary hearing in Magistrate

was reported to police the robbers vealers \$26.00 to \$30.50. made way with about \$90 of Sheep 5,500; very little done on Jerry Brown's money, and \$17.50 slaughter lambs; two loads good

of the robbery, a white man came bids; ewes weak. in the station, and told Cramer, 'I want your money." He related to police that a Negro and a Negro woman came from a rest room inside, and the Negro man grasp-ed him around the throat, while 180 pounds up largely 35 cents

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Darnell, presilents of the local Optimist and Optimist Optimist Optimist New Op Opti-Mrs. clubs and Mr. and Mrs. ply; opening fully steady shed, which caught fire at the esidence of Thomas Buso, 407 late Sunday night from the Tenth District Divisional meeting of the opening trade fully steady to \$23.00 to \$26.00; approximately 12 per cent of total supply cows; poening trade fully steady; good Optimist International Club, which was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Pathfinder hotel in Fremont, Nebr. The district includes the states of Missouri Ne cludes the states of Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas.

changes were held within a fractional range.

The volume of trading at a rate

Veronica Norman, 23, was found back.

monwealth Edison, Kennecatt Copper, Homestake Mining, Dome Mines, Benguet Consolidated, Dow Chemical, American Tobacco, K. I. Case, U. S. Rubber and Sears

### Leading Stocks At Close

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### MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, May 8 — (P) — (USDA)—Hogs 8,000; active, 75 cents to \$1.00 higher on butchers; cents to \$1.00 figher on butchers; sows fully 50 cents higher; top \$19.75; for few loads choice 200 to 230 pounds; most good and choice 190 to 240 pounds \$19.00 to \$19.65; 250 to 280 pounds \$19.00 to \$19.40; 290 to 320 pounds \$18.25 Two men, charged with robbery were bound over today to the circuit court, criminal division for the June term, after appearing in Magistrate court, before acting Magistrate John C. Mc
to \$19.40; 290 to 320 pounds \$18.25; multiple few \$19.00; few 330 to 375 pounds \$18.25; multiple few \$18.25; small lots 160 to 50 core 56% to 57c; 89 score 56% to 56%.

Butter: 92 score 59% to 60% core 56% to 56% to 56%.

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Butterfat: No. 1, 53c per pounds \$18.25; multiple few \$17.25; 475 to 600 pounds \$18.25; small lots 160 to 56% to 56%.

Butter: 92 score 56% to 56

Cattle 10,000; calves 500; slow

slaughter steers and heifers steady

Two and a half cartons of cigarettes were obtained by a thiet or thieves sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning at the Standard service station, Main street and Missouri avenue.

William R. Fowler, who leases

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Two and a half cartons of cigarettes were obtained by a thiet company, 201 North Missouri avenue, when the service attendant, or early Monday morning at the Standard service station, Main street and Missouri avenue.

William R. Fowler, who leases

Two and a half cartons of cigarettes were obtained by a thiet or steers selling under \$29.00; cows fully steady; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers steady to 50 cents higher; the steers selling under \$29.00; cows fully steady; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers steady to 50 cents higher; few broilers (commercial) whites 32½c; grays 32½c; grays 32½c; grays 32½c; grays 32½c; grays 32½c; mearby choice grades \$27.50 to \$30.50; medium to low-good steers \$25.50 and to steers selling under \$29.00; cows fully steady; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; the tc \$27.25; few common to low-whites 23c; dark 20c; geese 18c; medium \$24.00 to \$25.00; load high-choice 1,150 pound heifers 20c; No. 2 turkeys 12c to 15c; court, but LeRoy Cannon, Jr., \$31.50; medium to low-choice heif-Negro, asked for a hearing, and \$25.50 to \$29.25; good cows \$21.75 following a preliminary examination, he was bound over to the circuit court.

On the night of the robbery, it

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S23.00; common and medium beef cows \$18.25 to \$21.50; canners and cutters \$14.00 to \$18.00; medium and good sausage bulls \$21.75 to \$23.25; medium to choice

> and a package of cigarettes be- choice wooled 109 pound Colo-longing to Cramer held higher; asking \$27.50 on clipped Cramer told police on the night lambs; none sold in face of lower

St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. May 8—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 15,000; active, 25 to 50 cents higher desk drawers, took his and the largely \$19.10 up; top \$19.35 for Cannon was represented in sows 400 pounds down \$15.75 to magistrate court this morning by \$16.50; 410 to 500 pounds \$14.50 to \$15.50; heavier sows down to \$13.75; stags \$10.00 to \$12.00. Cattle 4,000; calves 1,400; open-

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wahlers, 419 North Hill avenue, at 5:38 o'clock Friday night, at Woodland hospital. Weight: Six pounds, 13 ounces.

New York Stocks

No. 1 heavy white 89%c;

No. 1 white 88%c.

Barley nominal: malting \$1.25

Soybeans: No. 1 yellow \$3.20½

to \$3.21; No. 3, \$3.21½, both track

Sheep 1,500; market not fully sales steady;

No. 1 white 88%c.

Barley nominal: malting \$1.25

Soybeans: No. 1 yellow \$3.20½

to \$3.21; No. 3, \$3.21½, both track

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, May 8—(P)—

(USDA)—Cattle 9,000; calves 1,—

100; fed steers moderately active,

when the steers and mix—

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Of 1,700,000 shares for the entire day was one of the lowest in a month.

Date With Death

NEW YORK, May 8—(P)— A real blonde model — who reportable lall blonde model — who reportable lall blonde model — put on her lall blonde model lia club.

Warsaw jumped in the lead at the start, but the Sedalia club

edly feared cancer — put on her favorite evening gown and dressed with special care for a date the start, but the Sedalia club back.

Gold mining shares were sought reducted and added fractions. Radiotut and added fractions. Radiotut of favor, found no demand reducted steels were neglected as were the rails.

Stocks a little higher today included Standard Oil (NJ). Barnsdall Oil, U. S. Gypsum, Commonwealth Edison, Kennecatt Copper, Homestake Mining, Dome

fed steers \$25.00 to \$29.00; mod-plead good to low choice beeves unsold, held \$29.50 to \$29.50 to \$30.00 and above; medium to to \$30.00 and above; medium to to \$30.00 and above; medium to to \$2.31½; No. 2 red \$2.32 average good heifers and mixed yearlings \$24.50 to \$28.00; canner yearlings \$24.50 to \$28.00; canner and cutter cows \$14.50 to \$18.00; Corn. 97 cars, down ½ cent to very few under \$15.00; common and medium beef cows \$18.50 to \$1.73½ nominal; No. 3, \$1.66½ stocks a little higher today including few loads 800 and mixed \$1.47½ to \$1.48; No. 3. strength shown Saturday. It didn't cents higher; mediun. and good hold there, however, and slipped fed steers \$25.00 to \$29.00; mod-back. stocker and feeder steers \$24.50 to and mixed \$1.47½ nominal; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.47½ to \$1.48; No. 3, to 900 pound feeders \$27.50 to \$1.42½ to \$1.47½ nominal.

S28.35; load partly fattened around 1,000 pound feeders \$28.50; 2 loads choice 592 pound stock steers \$32.50 to 86c nominal.

choice 592 pound stock steers \$29.90; 2 loads good and choice 628 pound stockers \$29 50. Hogs 3,500; slow, 15 to 40 cents higher than Friday's average, closing with part of advance lost; most good and choice 180 to 250 pounds \$18.75 to \$19.25; latter price for

\$13.50 and down.
Shep 4,000; moderately active, clipped lambs and springers 25 to circuit court this morning with-50 cents lower; ewes steady; odd out a jury, the court assessed damlots good and choice native spring ages for the plaintiff in the sum of \$150.

Clipped lambs with No. 1 skins The petition, filed October 16. 2834 chipper \$25.50; others with 1949, and was appealed from mag-

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO, May 8 — (P) — ing business.

(USDA) — Live poultry steady receipts 18 loads. FOB paying the attorneys for the plaintiff.

hens a cent a pound higher:

Heavy hens 22c to 23c; light hens 19c to 20c; roasters 38c to 41c; fryers 30c to 35c; old roosters Chicago Produce CHICAGO, May 8—(P)—Butter annual Southern Baptist convensteady to firm; receipts (two days) 1,325,187; wholesale selling prices 64% unchanged to 1/4 cent a pound

33% 93 score AA 59.5c; 92 A, 59.25c; 44 90 B, 57.25c; 89 C, 56.75c; cars: 11534 90 B, 58c; 89 C, 57c. Eggs about steady; receipts (two ays) 19,522; wholesale selling days) prices unchanged:

U. S. extras winimum 70 per cent A, 32c; minimum 60 per cent A, 31.5c; U. S. standards 29c REAL ESTATE LOANS

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to 30c; current receipts 27.5c; dirties 27c; checks 27c.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, May 8-(AP)-Pro-

duce and live poultry: Eggs: Extras 31c to 32c; standards 28c; current receipts (56-58 pounds) 25c to 26c; unclassified (50-55 pounds) 23c to 24c.

cheddars 31%c; flats and singles

roosters 14c; guineas 20c.

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, May 8--(P)-

Eggs: Extras 30c to 31.5c: standards 27.5c to 28.5c; current receipts, 56 pounds up 26c to 26.5c. Butter: Grade A, pound in car-tons 63.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 64c.

Butter: 50c to 53c. Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, May 8--(AP)-

WHEAT—

... 2.35 ¼ 2.33¾ 2.34¼ ... 2.24½ 2.22¼ 2.22¾ ... 2.23 ½ 2.21 2.21 ... 2.25 2.23 2.23 ... 2.24½ 2.22½ 2.22¾

High Low Close

May ....... 1.45% 1.42% 1.43% July ....... 1.47½ 1.45½ 1.45½ 1.45½ Sept ...... 1.49½ 1.47½ 1.47½ 1.47½ .... 1.53¼ 1.50¾ 1.50¾ Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, May 8-(P)- Cash

to \$18.50; bulls 25 cents higher; Wheat: No. 2 yellow hard medium and good \$20.50 to \$22.25; cutter and common \$18.00 to \$20.00; vealers steady; good and hoice \$28.00 to \$32.00; common and medium \$19.00 to \$27.00.

Sheep 1,500; market not fully \$1.43\% to \$1.45\%; No. 4, stablished; early sales steady; Oats: No. 1 hours white \$22.00.

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, May 8—(A)—Cash

KANSAS CITY, May 8--(AP)-

Kansas City Cash Grain

Milo maize \$2.26 to \$2.30. Kafir \$2.24 to \$2.30

Rye \$1.41 to \$1.48 nominal. Barley \$1.29. Damages Alloted By Court

In Sum of \$150 choice 200 to 225 pounds; heavier weights scarce; few 260 to 310 against Laveta N. Dickerson, appound butchers \$17.50 to \$18.75; pound butchers \$17.50 to \$18.75; pellant, in a quantum meruit suit, sows mostly \$14.50 to \$16.75; stags a suit asking for a fair and reasonable value, which was tried in

and choice shown ewes the defendant, contended that the defendant owed the plaintiff \$400 for the transfer of a hose mend-

prices unchanged except on heavy while W. F. Brown was the attorney for the defendant. To Church Convention Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Alley, of 916 South Moniteau avenue, left

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### Fourth and Park Ave. FLORAL (O.

Striped college school had their final day of school Friday, April At the noon hour a basket dinner was enjoyed by a large crowd. In the afternoon the pupils and teachers presented the following program:

"Welcome"-Jim Dabner, Judy Richwine, Jay Bob Estes, Margaret Bohon, Marcella Bruehl, Judy Hopkins and Ruth Baldwin. A group of songs by the entire school followed. They were: "Our Confession," Bonny Schupp, Billy Eye, Jimmie Hunter, Wayne Shoemaker, Donald Shirley and Tony Larson; "Mrs. Baker and the Small Pox," by Barbara Leiter, Dorothy Baldwin, Helen Baldwin, Della Bohon and Bettie Lou Chancellor; "Cheerful Caller," Joyce Kroeger and Carolina Sta-

"Elder Makes A Call"-C. L. Hunter, Beverly Baldwin, Evelyn Hunter, Elsie Hopkins and Gail Kroeger; "Hasty Cure"-Wayne Shoemaker, Barbara Leiter and Billy Eye; "How The Story Grew" -Marcella Bruehl, Lucille Shoemaker, Carolee Shirley, Virginia Leiter, Ethel Litz; "Brown's Unlucky Day"-Kurman Riley, Ruth Hopkins, Norman Lange, Pete Siegel, and Betty Litz "Mexican Folksong" by the school. Perfect Attendance

For perfect attendance in the upper grades awards were presented by Mrs. Don McQueen; Bonny Schupp, Billy Eye, Betty Litz, Billy Litz, Bessie Lou Chancellor, Jimmie Hunter, C. L. Hunter, Helen Baldwin, Barbara Leiter, Tommy Leiter and Kurman Riley.

Those receiving reading circles for the upper grades were: Kurman Riley, Bonny Schupp, C. L. Hunter, Gail Kroeger, Betty Lou Chancellor, Pete Siegel, Ruth Hopkins, Dorothy Bohon, Evelyn Hunter, Tony Larson, and Dorothy Baldwin.

For perfect attendance in the lower grades, Mrs. Gladys Leiter presented each of the following pupils with a gift: Kem Dabner and Ruth Baldwin, both first graders. Gifts From Teachers

The fourth grade pupils to pass

into upper rooms and each received a gift from their teacher, Mrs. Leiter are: Lucille Shoemaker, Charles Smith, and Ethel These children presented their teacher with a gift also. Those receiving reading cir-

cles are: Fourth grade, Ethel Litz; Third grade, Virginia Leiter, Carolina Staley, Carolee Shirley, Joyce Kroeger, Mary Bohon; Second grade, Ralph Eye, Judy Hopkins; First grade, Kim Dabner, Jay Bob Estes, Judy Richwine, Mary Eye, Margaret Bohon.

The school board, J A Larson, Leo Leiter and Fred Staley Jr., served free ice cream cones to everyone at the program.

### Liberty School Closing Day

the class colors, pink and blue.

The program follows: Speech, Doggie" by Jo Ann Green; play, "The Two Fishes" by Ralph Reed; "It All Depends on How You play, "Poor Teachers" by the Bring Them Up" by Rebon Twy- Club Plays Game of school; piano solo, "The Drummer" man, Alta Felton, Jo Ann Green, by Jo Ann Green; play, "Remark-Judy Campbell, Ralph Reed, Blackboard Relay Danny Stean and Billy Rogers; Song, "Wait for the Wagon" by Reed Patty Hausman, Carol Reed Patty Ha "The Most Important Dish" by Meyers, Jimmie Keele and Bobby August Opier, who leads the Ralph Reed, Danny Stean, Walter Stean. Twyman, Billy Rogers and Larry The music was under the direc-

army nurse is credited with saving the boy's life by using her scarf as a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood. Arne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jensen are shown comforting him.

(AP WIREPHOTO) Green, Jerry Bozarth and Billy tion of Mis. M. O Stevens. Heuerman; two songs, "Grand- The teacher, Miss Edna Kroger father's Clock" and "I Said My is now attending Central Missour Pajamas" by the school; speech, State college

Arne Jensen, 8, musters a big smile at Oakland, Calif.. after loosing his right leg when he was struck by a railroad car while sitting on the tracks Edna Black, 31. San Leandro, an ex-

Three-year-old Dickie Dorwart, whose legs have been broken

16 times since he was seven months old, lies happily in his crib at Los Angeles, Calif., hoping some day he'll learn to walk.

His mother, Mrs. Maurice Dorwart, who is shown with him,

hopes to take him to New York where a doctor may be able to

stop the disease that causes Dickie's bones to break at slight

Looses Leg in Accident

He has spent most of his life with his legs in traction splints like this. (AP WIREPHOTO)

The Liberty school closing day "The Cow" by Billy Rogers; play, The school celebrated the last program was presented at 8:00 "Tom Changes His Mind" by Friday, April 21, with a picuic o'clock Wednesday night, April 19. Bobby Stean, Jo Ann Green, and wiener roast at the noon hour. The room was decorated with Jimmie Keele, Alta Felton and Saturday, April 22, a group went Rabon Twyman; piano solo, "Little to Kansas City on a tour.

The 4-H club of the Stokley Felton, Janice Twyman, Carol song, "Wait for the Wagon" by Reed, Patty Heuerman and Judy the school; song "A Sleepin' At Campbell; speech, "The Wood-the Foot of the Bed" by Rabon Stokley school. The meeting was pecker" by Danny Stean; play, Twyman, Kenneth Harris, Darrell called to order by the president,

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nembers in repeating the National -H pledge.

Each member answered the roll all with "A Wild Plant That Has a Blossom," The treasurer gave his report.

The recreation leader, Robert Eicholz, led in playing the game, Blackboard Relay." The next meeting will be held on May 3rd at the Stokley school. Following the business session, refreshments of doughnuts and cookies were

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cas, still are found growing wild from southwestern United States down to Chile, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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uncheon was enjoyed at noon Mrs. I. J. Edmundson, president conducted the afternoon business meeting. The song leader led the club song. Miss Lulu Monroe gave an interesting devotional on "Our World." Roll call was answered with "Some Faults of Dresses I Dislike."

Committee reports were given and several announcements were made. The club voted to donate \$5 to the cancer fund and Mrs Paul Mowry gave an interesting talk on "Styles That Fit the Individual" She used Mrs. Edmundson as her model and demonstrated The May meeting place was not

decided upon. Notification will be made through the calling com-



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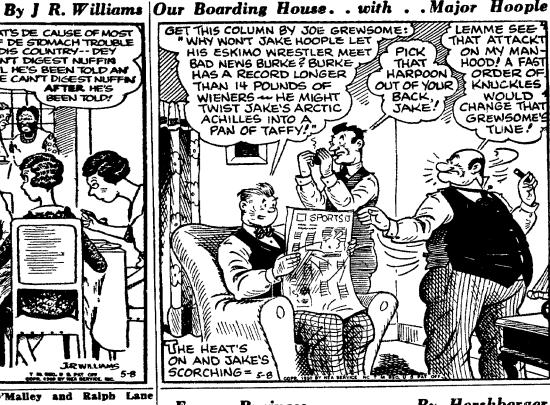
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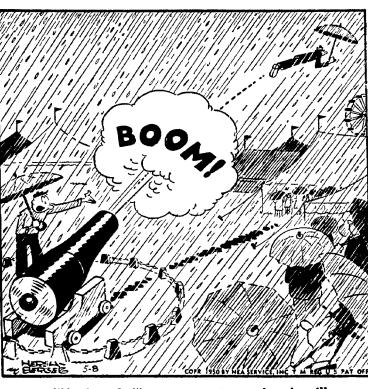
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The Sedalia Ban Johnson Chiefs won their league opener by shutting out the Boonville Lions 13 to 0 under the lights of Liberty Park, Sunday night.

Joe Imhauser, ace right hander for the Chiefs went the route for the Sedalia club and allowed only three hits. The Chiefs tallied their runs in the first, second, fourth and sixth innings.

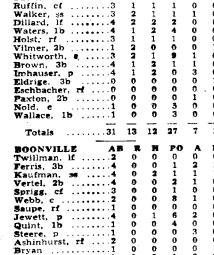
In the first inning, Ruffin walk-ed and stole second; Walker walked, then Waters singled in both

In the second inning, Whitworth walked, stole second, and scored on Imhauser's single.

### Big Innings

The fourth and fifth innings each brought in five runs. In the fourth, Vilmer walked; Whitworth struck out; infield hit for Brown and Imhauser struck out. The bases were then filled when Ruffin walked. Walker smashed a grounder between first and second base and Walker advanced to second when Kaufman over threw third. Dillard singled in Walker. Then Waters, Holst and Vilmer walked. Dillard scored on a passed ball.

With one out in the sixth inning, Dillard, Holst, Brown, Imhauser and Ruffin singled. The inning ended with a double play Steere to Webb to Jewett. Bob score:



SB-Ruffin, Brown, Whitworth, Dilrd.

RBI—R. Walker 1; Dillard 1; Waters 3;

Jolst 1; Whitworth 1; Brown 2; Im-

Umpires—Thomas and Nichols. 1 Time of game—2 hours, 35 minutes.

### **Bucky Harris** Plots New Play

WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP)-Bucky Harris, whose baseball American League, plans to reunite a double-play combination that hasn't worked together since

The gray-haired pilot said today he would move Sam Dente, lunch. the Nats' regular shortstop, to second base and install newly ac-

should be a great combination as holes it took him to win over the soon as Dente gets adjusted to scrambling Goldwater.

second.' Buckey has the Nats in fourth place, only three and one-half games behind the league-leading

Detroit Tigers. Dente and Combs once played

together but that was at Scranton in the Eastern League in 1946. When Al Kozar, who's being benched in the shakeup, hurt his back that season, Dente was moved from third to second. The twoman team turned in an impressive performance in 40 games but they haven't worked together

Combs came to Washington last night in a straight player swap with utility outfielder Tom O'Brien. Outfielder Clyde Vollmer was sent to the Red Sox.

### 500-Mile Indianapolis Speedway Race May 30

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8-(AP)-Mauri Rose, South Bend, Ind., engineer, and Bill Holland of Reading, Pa., fulltime auto racer, will be the only former winners in the 500-mile race May 30 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

And, likely as not, they'll be

ride at 131.9 miles an hour, best speed over the two-and-one-half mile track this season.

Holland's record breaking average for the 500 miles last year was 121.327 miles an hour. Rose's car looked capable of beating that.

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water as badly in winter as in Brooklyn's runs with a single, of a doubleheader from the Cubs Phone 1000. For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 summer.



SWITCH HITTER-Jim Russell is one of the mighty few switch hitters in the major leagues. Asking for another chance with the Brooklyn Dodgers when ordered to Montreal, the man from Fayette City, Pa., made good with distance hitting and is alternating with George Shuba, recalled from Mobile, in left field.

MAJOR

Sunday's Results

By The Associated Press
National League
St. Louis 15. Boston 0.
Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 6-6, Cincinnati 0-4.
New York 5-4, Chicago 3-2.

Today's Schedule and

Today's

Probable Pitchers

(Only games scheduled).

By The Associated Press

Roundup of

By Joe Reichler

Associated Press Sports Writer

Ted Williams' blazing bat and

Joe McCarthy's men today were

half a length.

Coan's Homer

was the winner.

game for Philadelphia 4-2.

Dodgers Still on Top

**Pitchers** 

### Charlie Coe Asteere replaced Jewett on the Won Amateur Western Title

He Will be the Only Amateur to Play in Colonial

By Harold V. Ratliff

DALLAS, May 8-(AP)-Amateur olf's triple crown-the National, Frans-Mississippi and Westernthe bag, silent Charlie Coe, Oklahoma's thin man, set his sights today on the Colonial National Invitation at Fort Worth where he will match strokes with crack pro-

The Oklahoma City string bean licked Bob Goldwater, 39-year-old Phoenix, Ariz., business man, 7 and 6 yesterday to bag the fortyeighth Western Amateur title. The poker-faced young man with the Imillion dollar swing put on a show for the gallery of 5,000 in the final o 18 holes, finishing with two birdies

Probable Pitchers

By The Associated Press

National League
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Palica (0-0)
vs. Chambers (1-1).

Boston at St. Louis (night)—Bickford
(0-2) vs. Munger (1-1).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)—
Johnson (1-0) vs. Wehmeier (1-2).

(Only games scheduled). and an eagle to leave the wisecracking Goldwater somewhat American League
Detroit at New York — Houtteman
(3-1) vs. Raschi (2-1).
Cleveland at Washington (night)—Felaghast. "We old folks have had everything," quipped Goldwater, "I like to see young fellows like Charlie le

get ahead."

Will Go Against Hogan Coe is the only amateur who vill play in the \$15,000 Colonial Invitation May 25-28 where he will go against Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and other greats of pro golf. Nelson, an observer at the Western for a Dallas newspaper, Charlie might give them a lot of

trouble. Coe was a trifle put out over savvy is making Washington look his play in the first 18 holes of like a respectable member of the yesterday's finals when he shot Brooklyn seven-over-par 77 on the 6,470-Philadelphia yard Dallas country club course. St Louis "I was mighty spotty," he declared, Pittsburgh Chicago . New York although he held a two-up lead New over Goldwater as they went to Cincinnati
American League

But there certainly was nothing Detroit ... wrong with his afternoon 18. He Boston New York quired Merrill Combs in Sam's was put over par on only one hole washington when he missed the green and also Cleveland Philadelphia "I'm sure their infield play will his putt. He had eight pars, two chicago benefit us," Harris said. "They below the had eagle for the 12 St. Louis

Coe is 26 years old, weighs 135 pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches tall. Big Leagues isn't. His pal, Jim Vickers of Wichita, Kas., who played in the tournament here, says Charlie is On Sunday a killer. "If he has you eight down he says, 'Well, I gotta win the next one to make it nine,'" declares Vickers. "The guy just never lets

The tournament drew good galleries and this together with contributions will hard hard between Box to within a hair's breadth of Doubleheader tributions will hand between \$12,- first place. 000 and \$15,000 to the Evans scholars fund. This fund, founded 42 percentage points behind the by Chick Evans, the famed golfer, American League leading Detroit a 2 ½ game lead atop the Ameriis to send caddies to college.

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press

American League
Batting — Hegan, Cleveland, Ages, New York, Ado.

Runs—Pesky, Boston, 22; DiMaggio, Routh of the St. Louis Browns yesterday, 8-6 and 6-2, gave them a skidded to second with Destangled to the St. Louis Browns yesterday, 8-6 and 6-2, gave them a skidded to second with Destangled to the St. College of the St. Colleg

Runs batted in—Stephens, Boston, 25; Williams, Boston, 21.
Hits-DiMaggio and Stephens, Doubles-Zarilla, Boston,

Triples—Doerr, Boston and Henrich, New York, 3 each. ·Home runs-Williams, Boston, 7; Wood, St. Louis, 5.

Stolen bases—Dillinger, Priladelphia, 2; 15 players tied with 1 each.

And, likely as not, they'll be co-favorites after qualification runs next Saturday.

Rose demonstrated over the week-end that he has hooked up with another fast and well-serviced car. He took the Howard Keck special of Los Angeles for a ride at 131.9 miles an hour, best

Triples-Kerr, and Jethroe, Boston, each.

Home runs — Jones, Philadelphia, 6 Gordon and Elliott, Boston, 5 each.
Stolen Bbases—Jethroe, Boston, snider.
Brooklyn and Glaviano, St. Louis, 3

results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000. Livestock and poultry need Jackie Robinson drove in all moved in by sweeping both ends double and home run off Murry in Chicago, 4-3 and 5-2.

### Armstrong Edged The Cubs 6 to 5

Sedalia Team Will Play J. C. Dodgers This Friday Night

The Sedalia Cubs were defeatd by the strong Armstrong club at Armstrong Sunday afternoon by the score of 6 to 5.

Flashel, a righthander, started on the mound for Armstrong and pitched a fine game until the fifth nning. Waters was the first player up and he grounded out; Barnes singled, Weller walked and Rapp doubled. C. Thompson singled. Flashel was replaced by Graham, former Missouri University pitcher for Holden. Livengood singled, Slocum sacrificed, Barr singled, G. Thompson flied out to right field. The Sedalia club scored five runs in the fifth inning off five hits and a walk. Bob Rapp on Mound

Rapp was on the mound for the Cubs, allowing six hits and struck out nine men at the plate. Chas. Thompson led the hitting for the Cubs with two singles and a double in five trips to the plate. Tucker of Armstrong got two hits

out of five trips. Armstrong has a paid ball club. and according to the manager, it costs \$150 every time the team enters the field. The team is composed of several Fayette college hear of Charlie (Old Hoss) Rad-dence, Boston (1880-91). star ball players. Many fans here bourne? know Frevort, first baseman; Dunlap? Winn, catcher and Tucker, centerfield. The Sedalia Cubs will play Radbourne was the king of Na- (1890-1906). a return game later with Arm-tional league pitchers. Dunlap

Meeting For Officials

A meeting for the Sedalia Cub Radbourne, handle-bar musofficers will be held tonight at tache and all, won 60 games for ball was born barehanded, and it hurling. 7::30 o'clock at the office of the the Providence Grays (sometimes was not until 1875 that one Sedalia Chamber of Commerce. The Cubs will open their night pitched 72 games that year. season at the Liberty park, Friday night with the strong Negro Jefferson City Dodgers.

Score by innings: Sedalia Cubs 000 050 000-5 9

### Ten Games on Week's Card For Big Seven

**Buffs Host to** Tigers Today in Baseball Game

KANSAS CITY. May 8-(AP)-The Big Seven conference baseball Cleveland Spiders in 1880 and glove was widely copied. Silver race makes the turn homeward in starred in the National league for Flint of Cap Anson's colts was race makes the turn homeward in starred in the National league for Fint of Cap Anson's colts was its schedule this week with four 11 years. Until Nap Lajoie came one of the early catchers to put Ben Hogan Won teams figuring prominently in the along he was regarded as the a piece of raw beefsteak inside hampionship.

They are the Colorado Buffaloes, lived. who have won their only start His Greatest Year ermitted by the weather, Neare on the week's card.

Today, Colorado nost to the Missouri Tigers. Kansas the salaries paid in those days. had Iowa State at home in Lawscheduled for the same sites to- 1891 with \$100,000. He died a around the palm.

morrow

ule lines up this way: Colorado at Oklahoma.

Kansas at Kansas State. Nebraska at Iowa State.

doubleheaders last Saturday. Both consideration was that the playhad had their scheduled Friday ers must have spent a majority of

The Cornhuskers beat Kansas 7 to 2 and 4 to 3. Missouri defeated Kansas State 6 to 2 and 3 to 1.

Dig Seven Standings	W.
Colorado	1
Nebraska	6
Oklahoma	4
Missouri	6
Kansas	3
Kansas State	3
Iowa State	1

### the friendly confines of Fenway Blues Dropped

By the Associated Press Fast-starting Indianapolis holds club. In games won and lost, how- can Association standings today ever, they topped the Tigers by after sweeping its third successive Sunday doubleheader for 13 wins

The Red Sox' double triumph in 16 starts. over the St. Louis Browns yester- Minneapolis, ertwhile leaders, day, 8-6 and 6-2, gave them a skidded to second with 7-2 after

The Tribe dropped Kansas City troit's 9-4 mark. The Tigers bowed to the Yankees in New York, 6-3 11-2 and 6-2. The Indians bagged 11 hits good for 22 bases in tak-Gil Coan's bases-loaded homer, ing the first game behind veteran

nis second grand slam in five days, Elmer Riddle's five hitter. While Riddle bagged his third enabled the Washington Senators to come from behind and de- win against one defeat, Royce Lint Glenn Elliott twirled a nine hitter ersole substituted. feat the Cleveland Indians, 10-5. picked up his first victory in the Mickey Harris, who allowed one nightcap by allowing only eight hit in the last five innings after

replacing starter Conrado Marrero, Dickson. The defeat dropped the Pirates into a fourth place tie Chicago and Philadelphia divid- with St. Louis. ed a doubleheader. The White Sox The Cardinals jumped two pounded Lou Brissie for 10 hits, notches by humiliating the Boston

half for extra bases, to win the Braves, 15-0. The Braves were first game 7-3. Carmen Guerra's held to four singles by Howie Polthree-run homer and Bob Hopper's let. Enos Slaughter led a 21-hit Minneapolis Milwaukee seven-hit pitching won the second attack against Johnny Sain and Louisville Columbus three relievers with four hits in five times at bat. The Philadelphia Phillies moved St. Paul

Every club but Brooklyn and Boston switched positions in the into second place by dumping the Democrat-Capital class ads get National League following yester- Reds twice in Cincinnati, 6-0 and day's results. The Dodgers retained 6-4.

their hold on first place, edging The New York Giants moved out the Pirates in Pittsburgh, 3-2 out of last place as Cincinnati

Leap Frog At Home



Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox leaps over Chicago White Sox catcher Phil Masi but was tagged out at home in the first inning of a game at Boston, May 5. Pesky tried to score from second on a single to right field by Vern Stephens but was nailed by the throw from Dave Philley. The umpire is Jim Boyer. (AP WIREPHOTO)

### 'Old Hoss' Pitched 72 Games In National League in 1884

land, St. Louis (1890-1911).

P-Charles Nicholson, Boston

P-Tim Keefe, Troy, New York

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club met with Mrs. Don Ebersole

Catchers risked facial disfigure-

He took it to a tinsmith and

had large eye holes cut in the

some padding put in. That was

Chest protectors were first used

NEW YORK, May 8—(A)—Ever P—Charles Radbourne, Provi-

Or Fred (Sure Shot) P-Denton (Cy) Young, Cleve-Both prospered in the eighties.

was the one and only among the (1880-92). infielders.

Other Pitcher Jumped League

glove over his "meat" hand. In those days a club carried only two pitchers. Radbourne's low him. They admitted that the at one time or another, but they R. H.E. pitching partner, Jim Sweeney, glove offered protection, but they always managed to do the wrong 6 decided to jump the club in July were afraid to risk the scorn of thing at the wrong time. The first Armstrong ....102 010 11x-6

4 to play with the outlaw Union Association. That left it up to for a time only catchers were seventh when Boston combined

All Old Hoss did was pitch the last 37 games for Providence, win-shortstop of Province in 1883, led ning 32 of them. There were days to the present type of infielder's humiliation was heaped on the St. when he couldn't lift his right glove. Irwin broke a finger on Louis team as their former pitcher arm for his morning shave. He his left hand. As few, if any, not only won the pennant for the spares were carried in those days, Grays, but pitched and won all it was necessary for him to conthree games against the New York tinue in action. He bought a until Don Lenhardt doubled in the Metropolitans in the world series buckskin driving glove, several that fall. It was the best three sizes too large and padded it to past second. out of five then. It also was the protect the bandage around his first world series in history. He finger. wound up with 308 victories in

Used Raw Beefsteak 12 seasons. Dunlap broke in with the old row the idea and soon the Irwin greatest second baseman who ever his thin finger glove.

padded catcher's gloves were per-His greatest year was in 1884 mitted in 1891. Ossie Schreckenbraska, Oklahoma and Missouri. when he swatted .420. That was gost is said to have caught the back on the golfing throne today Ten games, two of them today, the year he jumped Cleveland for famous Rube Waddeil for awhile with a record-tying, 72-hole score the Union Association and was play paid a salary of \$6,000, four times ers. Although Dunlap could not read rence, Kas. The same teams are nor write, he quit the game in measure more than 14 inches

few years later, a pauper. Dunlap was an outstanding hit-ment in the old days without Open by ten strokes with Friday and Saturday, the sched-ter but he was more famous for masks. The first protection was his fielding. He had a powerful the rubber mouthpiece. In 1875 arm and was tremendously fast. Fred W. Thayer, Harvard cap-

"musts" on the ancient National Crimson to catch behind the plate. he was "satisfied." Hogan said he Nebraska, in second place with league all-star team. Only those Tyng would have no part of it victories and 2 losses, and Mis- who spent most of their playing until he got an idea one day souri, fourth at 6-4, moved into days between the years 1876 and while working out in the gymcontending positions by sweeping 1900 were considered. Another nasium, from a fencer's mask. games postponed because of wind their big league career in the Naclose-meshed wires. Then he had

ional league. All-Star Team The following is the writer's allhow the mask, now universally star team according to their posi-used by catchers, was born. tions, the teams with whom they

1B - Adrian (Cap) Anson, Chi- from being taunted as sissies. lowest 72-hole score in general. Charles Bennett, great catcher of

cago (1876-1897).

2B - Fred Dunlap, Cleveland, the Detroit club, was the first to second to Hogan with a 269. Pittsburgh (1880-91). wear a protector out in the open. 3B-John McGraw, Baltimore, Catcher Roger Bresnahan of the

št. Louis (1891-1906). Giants is credited with being the Chicago SS-Ed Williamson, (1878-90).

his stockings in 1908. LF-Willie Keeler, Baltimore Brooklyn (1892-1910). RF-Ed Delahanty, Philadelphia Flordonia 1888-1903).

CF-Jesse Burkett, Cleveland St. Louis (1890-1905). C-Buck Ewing, New York

blows to beat Frank Shea, veteran major leaguer down from the

Yankees. At Columbus, the Redbirds downed Minneapolis, 4-2, on Kurt Krieger's four-hitter then lost the seven inning afterpiece, 2-0.

Milwaukee solidified third place 3 ½ games out of first, with a Judd, devotional leader, was undouble sweep at Louisville. Lefty able to be present and Mrs. Ebto take the opener, 5-3. George Estock limited the Colonels to four "Planning and Action to Reach hits in the 4-0 nightcap victory. Family Goals."

Toledo maintained seventh place by dividing with St. Paul. The read an article entitled "Poultry Saints captured the starter 8-4. Raising," and Mrs. Neale Cooper The Mudhens registered an 8-0 blank in the closer.

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Cardinals Blanked the Braves 15-0

Pollet Allowed Two Bostonians to Reach Second Base

By the Associated Press

Picking a hero out of the St. ouis Cardinals outfit after their came with the Boston Braves yeserday would be a hard job. It might be Howard Pollet, who gave just four hits and one walk. t might be Enos Slaughter, who

and four hits out of five official

rips to the plate. Or it might be

Eddie Miller, who homered with

wo men on base. But when you consider the score -15 to 0 with the Redbirds on op—you might say the whole team

s the hero. A Big Surprise

The outcome was something of surprise since the Braves rolled nto town after scoring 55 runs in their four games in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. But Pollet was not daunted by the record. He just went out there

and pitched and only two Bostonians touched second base where hey died, figuratively speaking. Meanwhile Johnny Sain was being knocked around the park for five runs and 11 hits before Manager Billy Southworth decided he wasn't the man he usually is. Re-

liefers Johnny Antonelli, Ernie Johnson and Dick Donovan weren't much better. The Cardinals hit all of them. Teams Meet Tonight The two teams plan to try it

again tonight with Red Munger NEW YORK, May 5-(AP)-Base- and Vernon Bickford doing the At the same time Red Sox fans

called the Yankees) in 1884. He Charles C. Waite broke with tra- in Boston were enjoying themdition by pulling an ordinary kid selves as the local club downed the St. Louis Browns, 8-6 and 6-2 In both games the Browns led Other players were slow to fol-

four hits with three Brownie er-An accident to Arthur Irwin, rors to decide the count. In the second game a little more

Al Paipai went the route, giving the Browns seven hits. He hurled hitless ball after the third inning seventh, but Lenhardt didn't get Cliff Fannin was the loser in

the second contest. Ned Garver started the first game but reliefer Fommy Fine was on the hill when the game was lost.

### Greenbrier Open

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 8-(P)-Ben Hogan,

The 145-pound links precisionweigh more than 10 ounces nor ist finally outdistanced the effects of a near-fatal automobile accident in February of 1949 yesterday by winning the Greenbrian sparkling 21-under-par effort.

He finished up by tacking a 66 onto previous rounds of 64, 64 Radbourne and Dunlap are two tain, asked James Tyng of the and 65. But while he admitted could see "nothing extra" about his triumph.

He even questioned whether a 259 score, first accomplished by Byron Nelson in 1945 over the Broadmoor course - should be considered a record.

Tournament supervisor Howard Capps of the PGA assured the solid little Texan, however, that he is destined to go into the record books anyway as the costarred longest and their years of in 1885. First they were worn holder of the mark for par 70 activity: Host pro Sam Snead finished

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Crosby's Opponent in Golf, Hillbilly Singer

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 8-(A)-Crooner Bing Crosby today drew an amateur hillbilly singer for his first round opponent in the British Amateur Golf tournament which begins here

May 22. His opponent is J. K. Wilson, a 43-year-old building contractor from St. Andrews, who frequently

vocalizes at Amateur theatricals. Donald Peers, top British singer of popular songs, who like Crosby will be playing in his first British amateur, drew a first round bye.

Willie Turnesa of Elmsford N. Y., British champion in 1947, will meet James Knott of New York in the first round. Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, O., also a former champion, drew a bye into the second round where he will meet A. C. Gibson of Scotland.

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ant. The next meeting will be
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beld on May 18, with Mrs. Adams
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> Phone 337. Robinson,

WASHINGS and ironings wanted Phone 881

WASHINGS, ironings wanted in my home Call 2949. WASHINGS and ironings wanted

Reasonable. Phone 5759. WASHINGS WANTED: 2003 West

Broadway Phone 2543. SELF SERVICE: Wet and dry

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LIVESTOCK HAULING: Kansas City and St Louis Trailer, truck or pickup Phone 3862-W Herman Geiser 26—Painting Decerating

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Democrat-Capital Want Ads for a black cat - come to think of it, that RABBIT was black!"

IV—Employment

-Situations Wanted-Male (Continued) CUSTOM PLOWING, discing, Fred Staley, Phone 5114-J-1 or 5060.

TREE TRIMMING and genera hauling. William Roberts, 900 West Henry. Phone 1458-M.

38—Business Opportunities OR TRADE: 213 West Main

Phone 4841-W. 40-Money to Loan--Mortgages FARM AND CITY LOANS 4% No commission W D Smith. VII Live Stock

7-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Over supply. Will sell registered cocker pupples at reduced prices. Highway 65 at Cole Camp Junc-18-Horses, Cattle Other Stock

MIDDLE AGE WOMAN or girl 30 STOCK HOGS, 2 sows, 18 pigs. Phone 5171-J-3. IEREFORD BULL: Registered, 14 months. Olin Klein, Smithton.

> OR TRADE: Team of mares Yearling mule. Glenn Martin, Smith-2 YOUNG COWS: Fresh, Jersey

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Fork, Missouri.

hundred. delivered Rendering Company 4 JERSEY COWS. Ages from 3 miles South of Otterville.

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weeks, \$40. Phone 2264-J. ROTARY LAWN MOWER, inch. \$40. Phone 5108-J-1. USED LAWN MOWER. First class

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815 South Ohio. TELEVISION ANTENNA, \$10 Getting Kansas City station Phone 4710. daily. 711 South New York. GARDEN TRACTOR. 4 horse, like

new with attachments. Also twin laundry tubs, porcelain, ex-POST HOLE DIGGING wanted cellent condition. Phone 2220. belts, parts, vacuum cleaner bags. belts, brushes. Sedalia ARDEN PLOWING, brush haulbags. belts, brushes. ing and trash hauling, Payton, Vacuum Company, 513

51-Articles for Sale (Continued) 59-Household Goods %x48 INCH DOWELS: \$1 per 61—Machinery and Tools bundle of approximately 50. Fine for tomato sticks, fences, etc. Zephyr Manufacturing Company, West 2nd. 1B-Dead Animals

DEAD SIOCK

Removal in 2 hours of call SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc "We Pay Phone Calls" Res. Phone 190 52-Boats and Accessories

12 FOOT RUNABOUT: 53 inches wide, 19 inches deep. 905 Eas 9th after 5 p. m. OUTBOARD MOTORS

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Everything in Reels, Rods Lines, Tackleboxes, picnic equipment, straw hats, minnow buckets. Largest Stock

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54-Building, Office Equipment TYPEWRITER Royal, portable with case. Like new

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> 56- Fuel Feed Fertilizers High Point Service Phone 4224

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toot Phone 4570-W GAS RANGE and kitchen cabinet 602 South Washington BEDROOM SUITE: Wilnut very reasonable Phone 1868-W

SED BATHTUBS for sale 109 South Kentucky, Phone 651 BUFFETS, 1 table. Sell cheap Phone 4967-W after 6,00 p m

BEDROOM SUITE Complete blonde. New rug. 1102 East 9th HOLLAND FURNACF: Large SIZE Perfect condition Phone 1855 FURNITURE, tools, etc. Sold,

bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th burner, table top. Phone Smithon 3922

WASHING MACHINE Maytag, almost new, reasonably priced Phone 4690-J. STUDIO COUCH, excellent condition. One half price 1100 East TWO ROOMS Furnished Em-

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Also Two panel doors, 30x90 inches Kitchen cabinet, other articles. Phone 4848-J. WASHER, WRINGER ROLLS, VENETIAN BLINDS Call me for a "blind date" any style expertly installed. F. H. A. monthly Lamine terms if desired. The Blindman Phone 5696 evenings.

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I.H.C. TANDEM DISC, 7 foot, 7 UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: Dresden.

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SHRUBS: 20 perennial flower plants, \$1. 1500 South Quincy. 1755-W.

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Flats \$5.00 Round \$4.00

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East 14th.

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Will pay liberal rent. anager downtown business firm. Phone 1000. Phone 3500 or 3724 after 6:30 p.m.

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Wanda White, H Q. Mary Ann Johnson, Rec.

Ruby Brummet, W. M.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in evening May 9 at 8:00

Lavina Coontz, W. M. May Highleyman, Sec'y.

stated convocation at 7:30 p. m. Thu.sday May 11. All Royal Arch Masons invited. E. C. Kemp, H. P.

7:30 p. m. for examination in the

owcraft degree. crafts are eligible to attend.

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the South line of 12th Street 53 feet, thence South 126 test thence East 53 feet to the West hile of Garfield Avenue there North along the West line of said Gartield Avenue 126 fest to the place of Beginning being part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Town-hip 45 North, of Range 21 West of the 5th Principal Meridian in the County of Petrs and State of Missouri being approximately the Southwest Corner of 12th and Garfield Avenue and to be used as a Watchouse and Garage, requesting that said real estate 'e charged and rezoned from

as provided in Ordinance No 3034; there in compliance with Sections No 7415 and 7416 R S Missouri, 1939 other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No 3034, said Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Champer, City Hall Building, Sedalia, borhood, with all utilities State Missour at 7.30. F. M. on Friday eve-ocation and price. Box 444 care ning Max 26th 1950, for the purpose of a public bearing in relation to said ap-plication to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place good improvements and elec-parties in interest and citizens shall Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 5th day of May, A D 1950. THE ZONING BOARD OF

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK: Houstonia, Missouri.

11A-House Trailers for Sale

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trucks, pickups. Janssens Motors, 540 East 3rd.

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Doty, owner.

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29—Repairing and Refinishing

ANTIQUE CHAIR CANING: Leonard Dowdy Phone 5727. LOOR SANDING by experiencmen. Free estimates. Phone 2928-W.

FURNITURE, Antiques, refinished repaired, reguled. J. R. Starkey, Phone 2853-J

30-Tailoring and Pressing.

TAILORING. Alterations. Quality V Financial workmanship Ladies', men's John Theis, 218 Lamine.

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IV—Employment 32-Help Wanted-Female RELIABLE WOMAN to care for two girls part time in my home Call 3397-W or 4213. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:

GIRL to assist general housework. Modern suburban home. Stay ights, References, Call 1189. WOMAN WANTED for house work, 5 days week. Must be ex-

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White, good references. Write Box "436" care Democrat.

for general housework. One in Stay nights. Write Box "438" care Democrat. WANTED: BOOKKEEPER, clerk some typing, Good opportunity for advancement. Apply own hand writing stating age. Write Box

YOU CAN EARN \$15-\$20 a day on a percentage basis appointing ocal sponsors for a National program for girls and women. No canvassing, delivery or collection. horough training at our expense. Representatives wanted for Pettis. ohnson and Saline Counties. Age 25 to 50. Must be free to work evenings. Use of car essential For personal interview write Paul Fischer, Box "443" care Demo-

3—Help Wanted—Male

33A-Salesmen Wanted

person. Uptown Theatre. Farm Experience Required NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric A salesman will be hired by major feed company for permanent ull-time work in this vicinity Home nights. No stock or credit carry. Better-man and ings. Thorough training on earnings. job. Must have dependable car. Age 25 to 50 Only sober, serious-minded, reliable men will be con-

DOORMAN WANTED: Apply it

household necessities under our Ranch, has probably sired, by factory-to-home plan. Full or sales ring test, more high quality CORN Small cars, machine pick-RE- Write Rawleigh's, Department 6th International 1940. Should be Guy MOE-452-728Z, Freeport, Illinois. good for couple of years limited way. SALES HELP: Male, need more service. We will sell for \$60 over market. Lamm Brothers, See D. S 59—Household Goods

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE 55 year-old manufacturer with na- 500 CHICK BROODER: Electric tional coverage looking for an agressive salesman, over 30, Middle-west Missouri territory, to contact industries, Cities, Counties Schools, etc., with a complete line of building maintenance products in paint and related lines. Experience contacting the above not necessary but desirable. Expenses and commissions while in Field Trainng. Permanent position—excellent 3112-W.

opportunity — exclusive territory

P. Frey, Bothwell Hotel, Selalıa, Missouri, May 8th, 9th and

34-Help-Male and Female WANTED SALESMAN OR WO-MEN: To sell 'ew product in dalla Chick Hatchery, 202 West the Street Sedalia Missouri ave car Full or part time Pos-Box 67. Sedalia, Missouri.

LONE LADY wishes couple to care for her in her home Free ent and wages, no pets. 1301 South Marshall Avenue. 6-Situations Wanted-Female WILL DO baby sitting at the home Phone 2425-R

HOUSEWORK WANTED: Days References. Phone 117. HOUSEWORK WANTED 3 days week Phone 1328 evenings ADY wan's housework, exper-

2782-W. POSITION desired OFFICE Typing and general office work Burroughs posting machine experence. Phone 5609. OFFICE POSITION DESIRED: Five years experience as Bur-roughs Posting Machine Opera-

small babies in my home

tor and general office clerk. Can HOUSEHOLD give references. Write Box "431" bicycle, ladie care Democrat. Specialized service. PSC and ICC permits. Local, long distance. Call day or night. Frank Van Dyke, 5150-W-1 or Amos Phone 4889.

GARDEN PLOWING, brush haul-

CUSTOM PLOWING and discing. Phone 4766-M after 5. Ray Head with Ford Tractor. Billy Neal 5101-J-3.

Phone 4764.

Quickies by Ken Reynolds Vill-Merchandise

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Mid-State Storage.

63-Seeds Plants Flowers TOMATO PLANTS for sale. 10

TOMATO, cabbage, grown stcam sterilized soil. 717 East

apartment unfurnished with stove and refrigerator furnished for wife and baby. Phone 5750.

MISSOURI KING Adapted Hybrid 82—Business Property for Sale seed corn, Missouri number 6, U number 13, Missouri King 101 THREE STORES under one roof

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5-Wearing Apparel-Ladies

66— Wanted—To Buy Phone WE BUY HIDES tallow grease

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Real Estate for Rent 4-- Apartments and Flats

DOWNSTAIRS BEDROOM: 804 kitchen privileges West 4th. EURNISHED 3 ROOMS floor, private bath. Adults Phone 4369-J

Adults or ly. Phone 2926. Thoma KEROSENE STOVE, table top. Store, 1101 East 5th. Detroit Jewel gas stove, good condition. Reasonable. Paul Schupp, 6 miles East Highway 50 NEW BRICK BUILDING has of-

> GRASS for rent for 60 cattle Charles Dilthey, Route 1, Bea-

> OFFICE SPACE: 401 So. Lamine Phone 767 or 3313

> > results' 10 words, one week, 80c For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 (Seal)

445 care Democrat.

Sunday, May 7th, has been designated as O. E. S. "Go to Church Sunday." The members of Gertrude Holland, Sec'y. regular session Tuesday 'clock Visiting members welcome. 'Degrees." --- Sunday is go to Sedalia Chapter No. 18 R. A. M. will meet in

Sedalia lodge No. 236

Entered Apprentices and Fellow-Master Masons and visiting Maons are welcome.

candidates this week.

Whereas the Zoning Boar ment and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from: Harry S Naugel 1201 South Ohio Avenue, Residence Phone No. 1591 and siness Phone No 488, Sedalia, Mis-

Zone "A" - One Family District, to . . Zone H" Pu mess District, and that said application be acted upor

ADJUSTMENT, Cux of Sedalia, Missouri, By J. Res. Kindred, Chairman, CHY OF SEDALIA, Missour,

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-Rep. J. Hardin Peterson (D. Fla.) shows part of his rock collection, a mammoth's tooth imbedded in a Florida phosphate deposit, at his Washington office Democrat-Capital class ads get For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 Lodge Notices I O. O. F. Neapolis lodge No. 153 will confer

Pettis Chapter, No. 279, are cordisoft ally invited to attend service at

Church Day.

L. C. Judd, Sec'y.

Store, 1101 East 5th E. A. degree and work in the Fel-

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OR LEASE: Small business. Pre-

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wanted, 3 or 4 rooms,

HOUSE OR APARTMENT want

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Need 3 or 4 room house or

East 5th. Phone 2926.

82A-Business for Sale

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200 ACRES' Improved, good land

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ACRES. Good house and build-

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240 ACRES: Modern, improved

68 ACRES well improved Electri-

miles South Warsaw Highway 65

145 ACRES: Nice home, occupied

over 30 years by same owner. Immediate possession. Including

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HOUSE 129 East Chestnut Phon

2 ROOM HOUSE Modern \$5,000

ROOM EFFICIENCY: Modern

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ROOMS Water, lights, sewer

Jones, E. Hefner, Route 3, Ad-

\$1250 Terms, bargain Inquire

ROOMS, ground floor, duplex

Furnished, good residential dis-

OVER 100 FARMS, houses and

pho 1168 Charles R Gentry "Realestator."

100 Some with small down pay-

SEVEN ROOMS: Modern except

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Johnson, 41212 So. Ohio. Phone

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BUILDING LOT Good location

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Inquire Thomas Store.

3rd 4 car galage undamaged \$1,000 Terms Fine building

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89-Wanted-Real Estate

102 East 5th St.

85-Lots for Sale

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100m, one six room, on

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400 East 2nd Phone 4613

135 East Chestnut.

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83-Farms and Land for Sale

ession Phone 1587-J.

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81-Wanted-To Rent

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A. Heisterberg, F. S.

Job's Daughters regular meeting Wednesday, May 10th, 7.30 p. m. Mother and daughter close to Sedalia. One of the best aims in Pettis County. Graves banquet at 6:15. Initiation at regular meeting city, 40 tillable Ideal dairy farm Good fences. All routes. 7½

son avenue.

A. F. & A. M. will meet G an special communication on Monday, May 8th, at

> Sedalia lodge No. 1494, Loyal Order of Moose, meets in regular session

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

Attest with the Seal of said City: J. M. BAILEY,

### Life with Tax Gremlins:

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Life With the Tax Gremlins" is a 12-part thumbnail story of the nation's complicated tax structure. The characters: Uncle Sam himself, his Gremlin, State and Local Tax Gremlins, and you-the taxpayers. It's from an "American Affairs" pamphlet published by the National Industrial Conference Board of New York, an independent, non-profit fact-finding institution supported by business, labor and other groups. Some of the articles include comment by Richard A. Mullens, Washington tax expert and author of NEA's annual "Income Tax Primer," which appears each year in the Sedalia Democrat.

with the Gremlins. They get in price. Others are corporation

E. T. Keller, President of Chrystion taxes, etc." ler Corp., says: "Present tax rates make it impossible to get back to a real \$1000 car—a car that isn't Roll Call on just a motor scooter."

The Tax Foundation, Inc. says: Time Savers "The way the experts figure it, you pay anywhere from \$355 to \$466 in taxes—most of it hidden when you buy a new car in the state of the s together, it is estimated at least 206 separate tax transactions occur along the route of manufacture—from raw materials to shiny new auto."

A contributive dinner was served at noon to 14 members and three visitors, Miss Lillian Watkins, Mrs. James Gunder and Miss Nannie Rose Harrison.

James D. Mooney of Wilys-Overland says: "The man who buys a car usually knows he is paying a federal excise tax of about \$90 or more. Then there is a state or city sales tax that usually runs about three per cent of the price of the car, plus license plates and registration fees. But what the buyer doesn't think

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5 rooms, all modern. West side.

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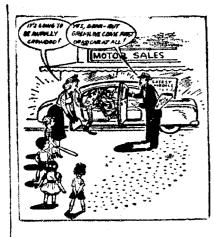
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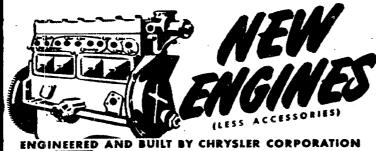
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**APPLES** 

By Douglas Larsen **NEA Staff Correspondent** WASHINGTON -- (NEA) -- Uncle Sam is all set with his annual drive to lure all loose dollars out of the mattress-the 1950 Savings

Bond Campaign. Slogan of this year's effort is "SAVE For Your Independence: Buy U. S. Savings Bonds" The intensive part of the drive will run from May 15 through July 4 The quota is the sale of \$650,000,000 in Series E Bonds.

Newest aspect of this drive i the frank admission by Treasury officials that the annual government bond sales campaign is probably a permanent fixture. And from now, the basic sales appeal will stress bonds as personal savings The purely patriotic appeal, which featured the great war bond drives and, to a lesser extent, the post-war bond drives, will be largely missing from this

and future drives. Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, in announcing the details of the 50 drive, reveals that U.S. citizens now hold \$34,200,000,000 of outstanding Series E running only five percent of this longer than the one contemplated hour followed with refreshments total. Total sales last year were for this campaign. \$4,200,000,000, or just \$16,000,000 less than the top post-war year locally, the period of the drive Patrick.

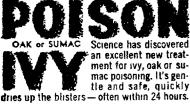
Explaining the frank appeal on that total Series E bond sales will pure savings basis, Snyder says: be very close to the record set in Timing of the campaign lends 1948, if not greater. itself to the signing up of new savers, especially young people the money taken in by bond sales day evening, April 19th. A ruial finishing their education and em- goes to finance the deficit which life Sunday program was discusbarking in business and profes-now exists in the Treasury. He sed and a demonstration on washsional careers. It will offer new says that the deficit is financed ing hosiery was given by Wilma opportunity to encourage the es-by direct outside loans for that Fry. Eight members were prestablished saver to continue the purpose, and that bond revenues ent and their parents were spehabit of thrift, and to draw his go into the general fund. attention to his current financial worth, and the wisdom of increasing the rate of growth in

The usual high-powered hoop-la has been cooked up by the Treasury's sales bond promotion staft for the campaign President Truman and Snyder will formally open the drive May 15 with proadcasts on all the networks and with television shows. Movie theaters around the county are volunteering help, Hollywood has contributed some special films which will be shown during the campaign, and local and state volunteer agencies will help.

Centerpiece of the promotion will be 51 copies of the Liberty Bell which will be shown widely in each state, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii. Copper for the bells, which were made in France, was donated by U. S. copper companies, and the Ford Motor Company is donating the transportation to carry them around the country.

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Awards for perfect attendance were presented to Betty Ann De-Witt, Mary Ann Adams, Junior Fluty and Mary Carolyn DeWitt Awards in spelling went to Mary Carolyn DeWitt, Betty Ann De-Witt, Wanda McMillin, Alice Red-The Stuped College 4-H club den, Kenny McMullin.

presented a special program with The three eighth grade graduits regular meetings in honor of ates, Alice Redden, Lawrence their mothers May 3rd at 8:00 Adams, and Junior Fluty, particip. m at the Striped College school, pated in the graduation ceremony The following program was pre- in Smithton Friday night, April 14.

poem by Mina Kroger and "Mother," a song by Ruth and Elsie the Tanglenook school April 20. The meeting was called to order repeating the 4-H Pledge and roll by the president, Mrs. J. L. Reine. Call was answered with "A Kind Thing to Do at 4 H and repeating the "I will be all repeatin Then meeting was opened by all The following officers were in Rural Life Sunday was discussed stalled for the coming year by

by Betty Leiter; a song, "Home Without a Mother," by the Bahner Tanglenook PTA sisters; Laura Lillian, Ida and Elects Officers

and a date to meet for practice was set Betty Leiter, Mina Kroger and Robert Eye were appoint-

Mrs. Lawrence Wolf and Mr. be with Alice Lange. Refresh-Wolfel from Red Cross gave short ments were served by the hostess.

J. W. Newland, secretary; Mis. who showed interesting pictures B. A. Townsend, treasurer; Mrs. The meeting was adjourned and V. B. Ream, reporter; Mrs. H. C. refreshments were served.

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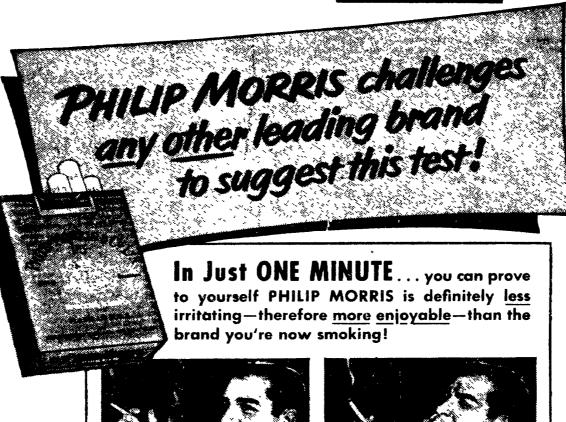
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